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Steel Strikers Go Back

rescue teams reported last night a luxurious Pan American airliner apparently was burning even before it crashed Tuesday in dense Brazilian jungle. Their legislature met yesterday to deal tion, as well as plans for paying leaders wrote off as dead all 50 with the Southern Michigan pris- the riot bill and possibly passing a persons the plane carried.

Maj. Richard Olney ordered his U. S. Air Force rescue unit from lives of the rescuers.

A Brazilian air force Catalinaa flying-boat patrol plane-planned, however, to land Brazilian medical rescue corpsmen on a river about 40 miles from the scene denberg held the Senate was not today in the hope they could hack legally convened because it had through the nearly impenetrable

The airliner's crew of nine and May 14. 10 of the 41 passengers were

The airliner-making one of PanAmerican World Airways "El Presidente" trips from South America-took off from Rio De Janeiro shortly after dark Monday for a 12-hour night flight to Port of Spain, Trinidad, its only remaining stop before New York.

The plans reported by radio that all was well as it passed west of Barreiras, a mid-Brazilian town, after midnight. The wreckage was discovered less than an hour's flight beyond the

position given in its final report. Observers with powerful glasses circled the wreckage at low al-titude and offered the opinion the plane—named the Clipper Good Hope-had exploded at low alti-

Ferry Officers Ready To Strike

DETROIT-(A)-Unless the National Railway Mediation Board intervenes, members of the Great Lakes licensed officers organization will walk off 20 car ferries operating on Lake Michigan and the Detroit River.

The independent union broke off wage negotiations with the four railroads involved yesterday and served them with a 10-day strike notice

If the Railway Mediation Board If the Railway Mediation Board steps in in the meantime, the union is bound by law to withhold union is bound by law to withhold its strike action for a 60-day cooling off period.

About 200 union members are employed on boats. The officers organization is demanding pay raises of from about \$28 to \$40 a day for captains and correspondofficers.

The railroads involved are the Chesapeake & Ohio, the Ann Arbor Railroad, the Grand Trunk Western and the Wabash.

The C. & O. operates six passenger - automobile - railroad car ferries on Lake Michigan between Michigan and Wisconsin cities and three on the river between Detroit and Windsor, Ont. The Ann Arbor operates five on the lake, the Grand Trunk three on the lake and the Wabash three on the river.

Burned To Death

GRAND RAPIDS-(AP) - Mrs Ella Lapreg, 84, burned to death yesterday when fire destroyed her small home near Sand Lake in Kent county. Her body was found in the ruins of the house. Where she had lived alone since the death of her son a year ago.

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strike. Page 10. CITY BUDGET - Manager submits estimates for fiscal

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quette. Page 12.

Rescue Called Frustrated Michigan Off; All Dead In Legislators Go Home; Brazil Air Crash Meeting Date Illegal

It adopted an informal, face- tinous convicts. Puerto Rico to end its mission saving resolution advising the without parachuting to the site state administrative board to ad- discussion, the Legislature "adoptor trying to recover the bodies vance some more fire insurance ed" an informal resolution—of no because it would endanger the money for prison repairs and then binding effect—which asked the Frisbie to conceal nothing from when it can return legally.

Damage Estimate Cut

Acting on an attorney general's ruling, Lt. Gov. William C. Vanprovided no way to reassemble when it adjourned April 12 until

About two - thirds of the two houses met afterwards in an informal, joint convention to hear Governor Williams deliver his carefully-prepared defense of the way the riot was handled.

Williams told the lawmakers that more accurate estimates indicated the prison mutiny damage would run between \$1,250,000 to \$1,500,000. Earlier estimates had which lead to greater expense gone as high as \$2,500,000.

More Funds Released It was a strange, farcical ending

LANSING-(A)-Fired with de- came armed with hot criticisms of termination to get into the act, the the riot and Williams' administraon riot, found it was illegally in death penalty law to protect prissession and went home frustrated. on guards against murder by mu-

After three hours of backstage surance money to repair the dereleased \$150,000.

The resolution said that \$30,000 would be appropriated May 14 for the attorney general's investigation of the riot.

It also asked the board to preshabilitation job May 14 and requested the corrections department and State Police to report how much the riot had cost them. More Guards Requested

the lawmakers against economies initely."

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Television Towers Seen As Menace To **Aviation Industry**

By VERN HAUGLAND

across the nation. lines, has asked the Federal Comers now that it has lifted the future air transportation."

freeze on new television stations.

Io Free Oatis

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON - (AP) - State ards. Department officials tackled with ing increases for lower ranking renewed hope today the task of trying to obtain the release of Associated Press correspondent William N. Oatis from a Czecho- vicesg be installed at each antenslovak prison.

> son down, they were obviously tions so that high towers would cheered by word the Czech Com- be unnecessary. munist government had-for the first time-permitted American Ambassador Ellis O. Briggs to talk with Oatis.

The interview lasted half an hour, and was held Wednesday at Prague police headquarters, the department announced yester-

President Truman, commenting on this at his news conference yesterday, said the United States is going to do everything it can to get Oatis out of jail. He added Oatis has not been hungry, has reached a point where he can sleep-and recently got a haircut. Oatis is a native of Marion,

Announcing the Briggs-Oatis interview yesterday, the State Department said Briggs had found Oatis in good health and arranged to supply him with cigarettes through the Czech foreign office.

Oatis asked for Shakespeare's works and for a book on harmony and composition and these will soon be supplied him.

Death Forged By Gl

KING'S LYNN, Eng. - (AP) -Pvt. Anthony Rose is being held his own death certificate. Rose admitted yesterday he

went home from the army, fixed (14 cents) for a prescription, a in half. up the document to show he was maximum of one pound (\$2.80) for dead and sent it to his command- dental treatment, and charges for for Defense ordered deliveries of now are 4 cents from 4 p. m. to For members of the women's Grand Rapids 81 San Francisco 61 viewing the atomic bomb tests in

ng officer. in the army.

to 2,000 feet and the association WASHINGTON - (P) - The does not want them that tall. The aviation industry is lining up Air Line Pilots Association has strongly against the prospective notified the Civil Aeronautics mushrooming of television towers Board that "erection of steel needles 1,000, 1,500 and 2,000 feet The Air Transport Association, above the surface, within or iman organization of the major air- mediately adjacent to airport control zones and airways, will semunications Commission to place riously affect the safe and effi-

Clarence N. Sayen, Chicago, Ultra-high frequency transmit- president of the Pilots Association, ters would require towers of 1,200 said it would be much better to regulate tower construction now "than to have them moved or razed after it is proven, through

air crashes, that they are unsafe." The Air Transport Association

has recommended that: 1. Congress amend the Communications Act to give the FCC specific authority to deny applications when antenna sites or heights are found to be air haz-

2. All TV towers be restricted to city sections already considered air hazard areas.

3. Aircraft radio warning de-

na site. From Secretary of State Ache- 4. The use of "booster" sta-

Health Fee Bill

LONDON-(A)-The bill nobody really wanted—to charge for some of Britain's hitherto free health services—won final passage from the conservative majority in the House of Commons last night.

The labor party, which installed the health program on a feeless basis nearly five years ago, fought bitterly to the end, shouting a defiant "no" as the vote was ordered, then recording 266 votes against the bill. The conservatives got 284 votes for the bill, a majori-

Miss Pat Hornsby-Smith, parliamentary secretary to the ministry of health, told the House the conservatives regretted the necessity for the bill, which she said was forced on the country by its financial troubles. Hilary Marquand, laborite min-

ster of health before last October's elections put the Tories in Toledo, Ohio. power, promised the labor party for trial on a charge of forging will "bring all these charges to an end" if it regains power. The charges include one shilling the 45-day supply on hand is cut creased night shift differentials. tary personnel can drop out at Detroit 80 Phoenix

such things as false teeth, surgical some petroleum products pro- midnight and 6 cents from mid- royal army corps it is even easier. Houghton . 55 S. S. Marie 56 Nevada. It was his second vice He said he just didn't like life belts and other medical appli- hibited to dealers or big consum- night to 8 a. m. Union goals are They can drop out anytime just ers with more than 10 days' sup- 6 and 12 cents.

Governor Gives His Version Of **Jackson Mutiny**

LANSING - (A) - Governor Williams yesterday gave the people and the Legislature his first detailed explanation of how and why the Southern Michigan prison riot was handled the way it was. He said, in part:

"The purpose of this mutiny can be appreciated only in the light of lock. the emotionally unstable personalities of those who led it. Their desire was to obtain publicity for certain grievances, real and fancied. The honest desire of Warden dropped the issue until May 14 State Administrative Board to re- the public became a weapon in lease another \$100,000 of fire in- the hands of the rebellious inmates. The notoriety they receivstroyed prison laundry and fix up ed inflated their distorted egos, cell blocks. The board already has increased the danger to hostages and prolonged their resistance."

Told To Stay Away The governor said that during the negotiations with the embattled convicts in cell block 15 he was "strongly advised" by the ent plans and estimates of the re- State Police commissioner, corrections commissioner and warden not to come near the prison.

"It was rightly feared," Williams said, "that if the convicts were able to negotiate directly with the After defending handling of the officer having power of pardon riot as the only way to prevent a and commutation, the rebellion "blood bath," Williams warned might have been prolonged indef-

"I was advised by the State Police commissioner and the correcno longer temporize with the situless the mutiny could be ended by Truman. persuasion that night, the prisonslain. Both said that unless a surblock would have to be stormed been renovated.

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Detroit Kidnap Slayer Hunted

Texas salesman was sought for a limit on the height of the tow- cient operation of present and questioning today in the abduction slaying of 19-year-old Calvin

> Police named him as James D. Foster, 32, salesman for a San Antenio truck agency.

Foster was sought after a Berrien county woman told of being abductor.

State Police also want Foster naval officers. for allegedly passing bad checks in St. Joseph.

have been driven by Foster was found here Monday. Papers belonging to him were found in the Young Williams, son of a well-

to-do Detroit Negro contractor, was shot to death in Huron townshpi Saturday A "fat-faced" man about 30 or 35 had forced Williams and his

drive him from Detroit to a se- count was down 851 from 1951. cluded road where he shot both young people. He took Williams' wallet.

from a shot in the head, Miss

So far, the three-day-old strike

gasoline deliveries to stations in

prolonged strike would bring on

Gasoline Shortages

ists, truckers and air transport. | oline were exempted.

Chicago-Gary area; pickets halted standard of living."

Spread In Oil Tieup

DENVER - (A)-The continuing ply available in 17 eastern states.

strike of 22 AFL, Independent and | Export of some major petroleum

CIO Oil Workers' unions today products was banned. Shipments

threatened further shortages of from Pacific Coast states, ship-

gasoline for the nation's motor- ments to Canada and aviation gas-

of refinery and pipeline workers Truck Associations, Walter F.

for a wage increase has brought Mullady, said if highway freight

voluntary rationing of gasoline to transport is immobilized by a lack

motorists in Boston; filling station of fuel, "the supports could be

pumps are running dry in the knocked under from our whole

Government officials said a largest cities would be shut off.

Reds Spurn U. N. Plan For Settling Truce Deadlock In Korea

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN agree to a United Nations Com- session at Panmunjom? mand package proposal for settling the Korean armistice dead- make," Joy said.

The Red reply was given in a "obvious that no agreement was secret full dress session of armis- reached.' tice delegations.

Communists may have offered a a truce. compromise plan.

chief United Nations delegate, and did most of the talking. It was

New Step Tried

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Folks are talking today about a new other topic was discussed. party step introduced at the White House and already dubbed "The East Room Walk.

White House ushers and aides, helped by the U.S. Marine band, tions commissioner about 9:30 had nearly 1,500 guests at the dipp. m., Wednesday that we could lomatic reception doing it yester- Marquette Legislator day while they waited to shake ation. Both officials felt that un- hands with the President and Mrs. Alvin E. Richards

The ushers thought it up to reers would get completely out of lieve what seems like ages waithand, and the hostages would be ing in a reception line at big state functions, now being resumed

The East Room Walk can be done to a waltz or a march, or whatever the Marine band feels like playing.

During the three years the White House was closed for repairs, re- the hospital in an ambulance. ception guest lists expanded. Now the line toward the President and Mrs. Truman, shaking hands at heart attack, but he withheld a foxholes received very slight

snail's pace. In the East Room, the major alizing it, they shuffle in step with constitution.

the music. "And that," said an usher, "is

the East Room Walk." The diplomatic reception, first abducted Saturday by a man who of seven, will be followed in the fitted the description of Williams' next three weeks by parties for the press and for military and

An abandoned car believed to March Traffic Deaths 30 Above Last Year

LANSING - (AP) - Michigan's March highway tool was 133 persons killed and 3,379 injured in door hearings on the 52-billion-12,035 accidents, state police reported today.

The death count was an increase of 30 over March of last year. Injuries increased 110 over store some 41/2 billions cut by the fiancee, Patricia Stevenson, 19, to last year but the total accident House

The total traffic toll for the first three months of the year included 324 persons killed and 9,960 injur-After being critically wounded ed in 40,497 accidents. There were the armed services for the 12 13 more deaths and 453 more in- months beginning July 1, already Stevenson recovered sufficiently juries than the same period last yesterday to tell police a full year but the accident total was down 2,026 from 1951.

The president of the American

He said the milk supply for 69

a major shortage of gasoline if hike of 25 cents hourly and in- went into effect yesterday. Mili- Denver 70 Omaha

million people in the nation's 75

The Petroleum Administration \$2 to \$2.10 hourly. Differentials by giving six months' notice.

Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, MUNSAN. Korea- (P) -Commu- UNC spokesman, refused to say nist negotiators today refused to what happened in the 78-minute

"I regret I have no comment to Nuckols told newsmen it was

Chief problems blocking an ar-The chief negotiators scheduled mistice are how to exchange prisanother meeting for tomorrow at oners of war, Russian participation

11 a. m. (9 p. m. Friday EST). in truce supervision, and rehabili-This gave rise to speculation the tation of military airfields during ompromise plan.

But Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy.
Nam II, the Reds' No. 1 negotiator,
Nam II, the Reds' No. 1 negotiator,

> tiime to study the Allied plan. Asked if the discussion was on the basis of the Allied "overall the only topic for discussion.'

Asked if the Reds had submitted a counterproposal, Nuckols said: 'I cannot answer that, obviously.' The secrecy cloaking the meetings was imposed at the request

Collapses In Lansing

of the Allies.

E. Richards (R-Marquette) was have had no fear of going reported "resting very comfort- through." render could be arranged the cell since the executive mansion has ably" today in Edward W. Spar- The advance was halted within row Hospital after he had col- 500 yards of the target, which was lansed in the House lobby

day just before the legislature convened. He was treated in the have happened to the enemy.

Convened. He was treated in the have happened to the enemy. It was born almost of necessity. lobby by Dr. Leland R. McEl- One M-7 tank was blown 80 murry of Lansing and removed to feet and flipped on its back, Gen.

Dr. McAlmurry said he suspect- But he pointed out to his men ed Richards was stricken with a that dummies placed in close-up about 20 per minute, moves at a final diagnosis pending results of damage, whereas dummies placed an electrocardiogram.

Richards, 65, was elected to the were completely destroyed. bottleneck, ushers decided to keep legislature first in 1946. He has Staff Sgt. Edward L. Speck, 34, worse. everybody moving by lining them, served continuously since then and Tuckerton, N. J., said he saw

By JACK RUTLEDGE

dollar defense bill continued today

with a parade of top Pentagon

The Senate appropriations com-

mittee studying the House bill,

which will appropriate funds to

has heard defense Secretary Lo-

Lovett particularly criticized the

House amendment which would

limit defense spending to 46 bil-

lions-regardless of whether the

money came from new appropri-

ations, or was unspent funds from

Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) today

said he agreed with those who ar-

gue against this limit on military

spending. He said it would delay

production of new planes, tanks,

ships and "the fantastic new wea-

pons we heard so much about a

O'Mahoney, chairman of the

Recruiting In Britain

Put On 22-Year Basis

LONDON - (AP) - Britain

a 22-year basis.

by getting married.

recruiting its military forces on

Enlistments, however, have

The unions are seeking a pay loophole under regulations which Cleveland ... 78 New York ...

The average pay ranges from the end of any three-year period Duluth 86 Pittsburgh ...

vett and others protest.

previous appropriations.

leaders asking the Senate to re- tion.

Pentagon Protests

U. S. Defense Budget

WASHINGTON- (A) -Closed- to reduce defense outlays, it

Cut In 52 Billion



Philip Murray C. I. O. President

the first meeting of the main armistice delegations since they recessed Monday to permit the Communists By Atom Bomb

CAMP DESERT ROCK, Nev .solution" Nuckols replied "that is (A)-More than 2,000 Marines have taken the roughest buffeting industry leaders. Later, however, he called ne smen ever dished out to troops by an together to correct what he called atomic bomb, but the majority an "erroneous impress" that no seems sold on the bomb as friend in the field.

> The ffery low-level burst on Yucca Flat yesterday decimated agement representatives unmuch of their equipment with 900 yards of ground zero, but the two picked combat battalions came charging out of their foxholes on signal from their maneuver com- ruling by U. S. District Judge Damander, Brig. Gen. Joseph C. Burger of Camp Pendleton, Calif.

While high ground radiation kept troops from moving to ground zero, Gen. Burger said that "in a LANSING - (AP)-Rep. Alvin battlefield situation we would

surrounded with burning planes. Richards was stricken yester- trucks and smashed machineguns

Burger said.

mile from the target.

Committee, said if Congress wants

should do so by cutting new ap-

propriations, and not by limiting

spending, thus delaying programs

and contracts already in opera-

On the other side of Capitol

Hill, the House Foreign Affairs

Committee began studying amend-

ign aid bill-proposals to gear

ments to the \$7,900,000,000 fore-

American aid to progress made by

European countries, encourage

private investment abroad, and

Both the House and Senate were

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

cool tonight and Saturday.

mph. tonight and Saturday.

Buffalo 57 Miami

Cadillac 84 Milwaukee .

Chicago 89 Minneapolis

Ft. Worth ... 81 St. Louis

Past 24 Hours

ESCANABA

Alpena

Bismarck

Brownsville .

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair and

ESCANABA AND VICINITY

Fair and cool tonight and Satur-

day; low tonight 38°; high Satur-

day 64°. Northeasterly winds 8-15

High for the past 24 hours:

Battle Creek 85 Los Angeles 71

51 Lansing

83 Marquette

85 Memphis ...

High Low

65° 40°

dollar grant.

in recess until Monday.

upright above ground farther back are going to get better. But be-

toes." Officials said it was designed to clarify the price and supply situation. Supplies should begin improving by the first of June with the

ume, the OPS said. The quantity of new potatoes and the speed with which they are marketed will determine the length of the critical supply period, the agency said. "The present shortage of white potatoes would have developed regardless of price controls, the bul-

new crop moving to market in vol-

shortage which cause the price rise last year and that in turn

Nude Body Of Woman

WICHITA, Kas. - (A) - The nude body of an auburn-haired woman, with four stab wounds between her breasts, was found last night stuffed in a barracks

The woman, about 22 or 23 years old and five feet tall, was

Edward Bircher, a builder, found the bag under the porch of noticing an odor.

nost cold-blooded murder in the history of Wichita."

ress, also was stuffed in the bag.

Science Editor Of AP, Howard Blakeslee, Dies

(A)-Howard W. Blakeslee, 72, 84 Associated Press science editor Cincinnati .. 83 New Orleans 89 Pulitzer prize winner, died today

Jacksonville 88 Traverse City 80 of atomic exp Kansas City . 85 Washington . 75 the first tests & B

Murray Orders 650,000 To End Their Walkout

By ROWLAND EVANS JR. WASHINGTON - (AP)-The CIO steel workers, responding to a request from President Truman, today called off their strike while the big legal battle over government seizure of the mills shifted to the su-

preme court. Union President Philip Murray announced in Pittsburgh he had ordered his 650,000 men to go back to work "as soon as possible."

Union aides said they anticipated there would be working crews for the normal 3 p. m. (EST) mill shifts.

Murray also accepted an invitation from Truman to confer at the White House tomorrow with In Supreme Court

There had been no formal acceptance from the industry men but lawyers for the steel companies told reporters here the man-

doubtedly would accept. On the legal side, the steel industry went to the Supreme Court with a plea that it (1) uphold the vid A. Pine that Truman lacked any legal authority to seize the steel mills, and (2) forbid the government to raise wages while the court is considering the mo-

mentous issue. By this move, the industry got the jump on government attor-

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WASHINGTON- (AP) -Potato supplies, now short in many areas,

This word came from the Office

letin said. "It was the threatened

made ceilings necessary. "Some people have jumped to the conclusion that OPS ceilings caused the shortage. That is a wrong conclusion. The shortage existed before OPS ceilings were imposed."

Stab Victim Found give Spain a new multi-million- In Bag At Wichita, Kas.

not identified.

home. He investigated after Officers called the death "The

Her clothing, including a white uniform either of a nurse or wait-

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y .--

65 of coronary thrombosis at his 84 home. A member of the Associated 75 Press staff since 1905, Blakeslee 87 only recently returned

fore they do the shortage may get Williams and the wounding of his two abreast, up and down the big is chairman of the committee on stand-up dummies blown 150 of Price Stabilization today in a ballroom. Apparently without re- revision and amendment of the yards and burned to a crisp a half bulletin, "The Facts About Pota-

Court Grants Exhibit Survey To Lindenthals

Permission to inspect certain financial records held by the plaintiff in support of his suit for ac counting against Frank and George Lindenthal and radio station WDBC was granted to the defandants by Circuit Judge Glenn W. Jackson in a special session of court here this morning.

Examination of all the documents of financial transactions as requested by the defendants in their bill of discovery was denied by the court.

The inspection it did authorize was limited to certain specific records of expenditures on the basis

Hearing Set June 25 Tentative date set by the court

for hearing of the case is June 25. defendants, Frank and George Lindenthal, of their handling of the funds of the estate of John P. Norton, late publisher and owner of the Escanaba Daily Press, was instituted by Norton about two months previous to his death in July, 1950. The suit is now being executor of the Norton estate.

Plaintiff's counsel is the law firm of McGinn & Fitzharris. Defendants' attorney is Wheaton Strom.

The time period allowed by the court for the defendants and their set at five days, with probable place of inspection being the business office of the Escanaba Daily participating Scouts who will pre-Press. It was expected the examination would take place next

Time To Reply

.After the completion of discovery, the petitioners will be granted a ten-day period in which to file a further plea. This will be followed by a five-day period in which the plaintiff can reply to the defendants' statements.

The court denied defendants' petition to examine some of the records on the basis of immateriality. To the defendants' request to examine a "small black notebook", the whereabouts of which the plain-

tiff disclaimed any knowledge, Judge Jackson stated that he could not "grant discovery of matter not known to be in existence."

in Delta county Circuit Court April at the University of Michigan who 21 and presented in court session Dickinson county Tuesday of this week. The hearing was con- ternity. tinued from that session to the

Isabella

Bruce Smith, and Mrs. Carol vicinity are invited to attend. Green visited this week with Cpl. Conald Green, who is a patient in the Veterans' Hospital in Battle Creek, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Sundin spent Wednesday with their under the direction of Robert S. daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Al Asplund, Cunard. Ladies' Guild Meeting

St. Anne's Ladies' Guild will meet Thursday afternoon, May 8, at the Community Hall for a pot luck lunch. Members and friends are cordially invited.

Ladies' Aid Society ISABELLA - Mrs. Walter Butler will be hostess to the Ladies' Aid of the Congregational Church Wednesday, May 7, at her home, Butlers' Beach Resort. The public is invited to attend.

Briefs ISABELLA - Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pilon have returned from Mrs. Albert Gouin, Green Bay. Robert Grivicich Sr.

Mrs. Judith Strom has taken employment at the G. Olson resi- Peterson, and Henry Peterson atdence in Escanaba as a companion to the elderly Mrs. Olson.

Miss Viola Mackie of Munising was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morrison.

Dewey Johnson and son, Edward, Newberry, visited this and Mrs. Richard Morrison. week at the Leo Nadeau home. Mrs. William Belgin and Mrs. Neale Olmstead and daughter, Paula, left Tuesday for their home in Detroit, after spending a short vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bonifas. Arvid Sundin made a business

Network Highlights

Presidential Address Tonight: CBS and MBS 9:30, Mr. Truman speaking at annual dinner of National Civil Service League in Washington.

For Tonight (Friday):

NBC—8, Roy Rogers Story; 8:30, Bob and Ray; 9, Mario Lanza and Monica Lewis; 9:30 Short Story; 10, Tin Pan Valley, new time.

CBS—8, Musicaland USA; 8:30, Big Time Variety; 9, Doris Day Show; 10:05, Capitol Cloakroom, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois.

ABC—8, Dick Powell Mystery; 8:30, This Is FBI, "Communist Courier;" 9, Ozzie and Harriet; 9:30, District Attoracy "The Other Cheek."

MBS—8, Adventures of Maisie "Tea Leaves;" 8:30, Gracie Fields Variety; 9:05, Magazine Theater.

Saturday Schedulings:
NBC-10 a. m., Archie Andrews; 2:30
Big City Serenade; 6:30, NBC Symphony Spring Concert; 8, Jane Ace;
11:30, Roundup Time.
CBS-10:30 a. m., Quiz Kids; 11:30,
Given and Taken; 2 p. m., Music With
Girls; 7:05, Saturday in St. Louis;
12:05, Holiday in Dixie Festival.
ABC-9 a. m., No School Today; 12
noon, Ranch Boys Song; 3, Pan-American Union; 5:30, Sigmund Spaeth; 7:15,
Bert Andrews Comment.
MBS-12 noon, Man on Farm; 1:30 p.
m. Dunn on Discs; 4:30, Hawaii Calls;



MONSTER PLANE'S MAIDEN FLIGHT-U. S. Air Force's super-secret eight-jet stratofortress, the YB-52, lumbers into the air at Boeing Field, Seattle, Wash., on its maiden flight. The ship was flown to Moses Lake, Wash., for additional performance tests.

that "a reasonable opportunity for discovery will narrow the issues and save time at the hearing." Scout Circus Presents or hearing of the case is June 25. The suit for an accounting of the lefendants, Frank and George Lin-

an Indian ceremony.

The circus will conclude with

ious action to Allan Paul, nine-

for saving the life of a 16-months

old infant, Stephen Pyke, in the

First Citation in U. P.

stowed on a Cub Scout in the Up-

The citation is first to be be-

The second act, "Directions by

Construction of four complete

camp sites and a 'monkey bridge'

will exhibit the pioneering tech-

These acts will be presented by

Scouts between the ages of 11 and

14 The pageant which will open

the program will consist of five

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Broken Sets

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Front Sets

aid activities.

niques of the Scouts.

Tacoosh River June 26, 1951.

A "Liberty" pageant, demon- theme of the National Scout strational Boy Scout practices Council: "Forward on Liberty's and the awarding of a Certificate Team," and five in demonstration of Merit, for saving the life of a of the Scouting techniques of child, to Allan Paul of Rapid message sending, star reading, continued by Atty. James E. Frost, River will be featured at tomor- first aid and camping, and staging row night's Red Buck District Boy Scout circus here.

Approximately 600 Cub and Boy Scouts from Delta, Schoolcraft and north Menominee counties will participate in the event attoorney to study the exhibits was which will begin at 8 p. m. in the River pack. He is being cited tomers.

Junior High School gymnasium. Stars of the circus will be the sent ten acts, five protraying the

Briefly Told

Ministerial Meeting-The Delta County Ministerial Association will meet Wednesday May 7, at 10 a. m. at the First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. James H. Bell demonstrated. will read a paper for the group.

Teamsters and Chauffeurs Union-The regular monthly meeting of Teamsters & Chauffeurs Union, Local 328, will be held at 7:30 p. m. Saturday in Teamsters Hall, 1229 Sheridan road.

Pledged to Fraternity-Edward J. Ottenhoff, 1020 Michigan, The bill for discovery was filed Gladstone is one of thirty students recently pledged Tau Beta Pi, senior engineering honorary fra-

ba Philatelic Society will hold its program announcer and master one-mill additional tax to run for regular May meeting at 3 Sunday of ceremonies. afternoon in the city hall. S. P. A. ISABELLA - Mrs. Signe Boni- books will be on display. All fas and daughter, Arlene, Mrs. stamp collectors of Escanaba and

> Kiwanis Meeting-The Kiwanis Club will meet at the House of Ludington Monday noon. Students of Escanaba High School Meyer and Mrs. Clara Somers will give a mixed instrumental music program. George Ruwitch is program chairman.

AGRICULTURAL STATE

Nebraska has a land area of 49,000,000 acres, of which more than 97 per cent is classed as agricultural land, the highest proportion of any of the 48 states.

Lichens are composed of two different plants very closely associated.

trip to Iron Mountain Wednesday. Mrs. Isadore Bonifas has been called to Marenisco by the seria visit at the home of Mr. and ous illness of her mother, Mrs.

> Kenneth Segerstrom, Burton tended the Rapid River high school play, "Act Your Age", Tuesday evening.

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grivicich have returned to their rome in Marenisco after visiting with Mr.



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Payment Stations For Utility Bills Named By Council

utility bills without the necessity DeCock, in which it was alleged of traveling to City Hall, the City that DeCock failed to carry out his Council last night named three agreement to begin construction collection stations in North Esca-

serve the city without cost in that recover the property for the city. capacity were the proprietors of

The city manager was authorithe presentation of the honored with the three for the establish- land with a bid of \$1,599.10. Certificate of Merit for meritorment of the collection service, as year-old Cub Scout of the Rapid a convenience to city utility cus-

> In other business the Council opened bids for the sale to the city of propane gas from two concerns, the Cities Service Oil Company, St. Paul, Minn., and the Falley

Petroleum Company, Chicago. per Peninsula, according to Andy The poor response to the city's Houston, district Scout executive. advertisement for bids was held to In the first act to be presented be the result of shortage in gas by the Boy Scouts, methods used shipping and storage facilities nathrough the ages to send mes- tionally, said City Manager A. V.

sages from point to point will be Aronson. The city seeks a contract for a year's supply of propane gas startthe Stars," will be followed by a ing June 1.

humorous presentation of first Both bids were referred to John Clark, superintendent of the gas An Indian ceremonial dance plant, for analysis and recommenwill then be staged by the Scouts. dation.

Vote On New Jail

BAD AXE-(A)-Huron county voters will decide in a special election June 3 whether to increase taxes to pay for a new jail. The present county jail has been condemned. A previous threeacts presented by the Cub Scouts. year one-mill levy raised \$101,-John Hagerman, Scoutmaster 000 but the lowest bid was \$143,of Troop 454 of Escanaba, will be 000. The new proposal is for

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Council Upholds Residence Zone Agreeing with residents of the

area and upholding Planning Commission recommendations, the Escanaba City Council last night approved zoning a city-owned area east of the fair grounds to Cless B residential.

Public hearing was held in the matter involving the city's disposal of about 20 lots, with five and onehalf lots fronting on North 21st St. Council reserved from sale the five and one-half lots, which might in future be in demand for light industry, but will advertise for sale eral nieces and nephews. for residential use the remaining lots. Minimum value of the lots

will be established by the city. The City Planning Commission recommended action similar to that taken by the Council.

Decorate City Hall Appearing before the Council in public hearing were Victor Derouin, Deloria LeBlans, Jack Greiss and James Doran

In connection with the city's sale To facilitate the payment of city of one and one-half lots to William George Larson. of a commercial enterprise within Club held a regular meeting Tuestwo years, the city manager was day night at the home of Mrs. Requests for the opportunity to authorized to begin proceedings to Felix Johnson. The lesson, "Oven

three grocery stores: Elmer & Ray, included approval of a low biid of meal. Art Messier, and Norman Dahlke. \$1,576.60 by Arne Sviland for redecorating the city hall interior. zed to enter into an agreement The other bidder was Alfred Svi- Group will meet Tuesday, May 6,

city zoning ordinance in relation to Jensen, children's librarian of the the spacing of homes on lots was Escanaba Carnegie Public Ifbrary, accepted for first reading and will will speak on recommended books be given public hearing June 1. for children. The hostesses for The amendment was recommended the meeting will be Mrs. Lloyd by the Planning Commission.

Audit Is Defended

of a contract to Universal Gas Conversion Company, whose bid of \$26,000 was low, for its service in converting city gas metered outlets to the new propane gas.

Hilmer Johnson, public accountant, read a statement to the council in which he objected strenuously to a reference by Harold C. Hayes at the council meeting April 17 that the last audit was the "first honest audit" the city has had.

"I believe that a public apology is in order to the council and me with reference to the statement "First Honest Audit" inasmuch as I was connected with the audit of the City of Escanaba in three different years," he said in part.

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Miss Evelyn Fillion Trenary Dies In Seattle

Miss Evelyn Fillion, 80, native Seattle hospital. She was the cwner of the Franklin Apartments, 2302 4th Ave., Seattle, where she lived.

She was born in Escanaba and moved west to teach in Puyallup. She taught in Seattle about 20 years and retired in 1932.

at the Arthur A. Wright & Son chapel with burial in Washelli.

Mrs. Cleophy Trombley and Mrs. lunch was served. Anna McDonald of Flint and sev-

Danforth

Evening Party DANFORTH - Mrs. Robert Jensen was hostess to an evening party held Monday in her home. Games were played with prizes going to Mrs. Malcolm Stoneclift, Mrs. Art Hammerberg, Mrs. Robert Jensen, Mrs. Gust Olson, Mrs. Norman Anderson, and Mrs.

Home Economics Club The Danforth Home Economics and Broiler Meals," was given by Other business before the Council the hostess, who served a broiler

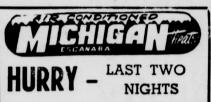
Child Study Group The Danforth Child Study at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. A proposed amendment to the George Larson. Mrs. Kenneth Johnson and Mrs. Llewellyn Larson. All interested mothers in the Council also authorized awarding community are invited to attend.

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TRENARY—Bob Oberstar has he is employed to spend a two Escanaban, and a former Seattle weeks vacation at the home of school teacher, died Monday in a his mother, Mrs. Anna Oberstar.

Entertains Club Mrs. Lena Slambo entertained the Osier Knitting Club at her home Wednesday evening. Attending were Mrs. Manse Hogue, Mrs. Louis Lafond, Mrs. Roy Bauerle, Mrs. Ted Black, Mrs. Ed at the Lalone building. Lancour, Mrs. Charles Rabideau, Services were held Wednesday Mrs. John Oberstar, Mrs. Jos Vogel, Mrs. Mae Mills, Mrs. Reino Niemi. The evening was spent She is survived by two sisters, playing cards, after which a tasty

Returns from Hospital

Ruth Kallio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kallio, has returned from Rochester, Minn., where she has been a surgical patient at Mayo Clinic. She took a plane as far as Green Bay, and there she was met by her sister-and brother in-law, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kallio.

Last weekend in the Alger County Women's bowling tournament the Trenary Greyhounds placed in the singles and doubles. In the doubles Joyce Latvala-Evelyn Vogel placed 3rd; and Lucille Finlan-Florence Charlebois placed 6th. In the singles, Florence Charlebois was 1st and Pauline Weber, 2nd. The tournament ended last night.

Extension Club Meets The Home Extension Club will meet Monday evening at 7:30 at

the high school. The lesson on sewing machine attachments will be given by Mrs. Russel Viton and arrived from Milwaukee where Mrs. Floyd Kallio and the lesson on cake decorating will be demonstrated by Mrs. Lil Majhannu, Mrs. John Knaus, Mrs. Albert Cauchon, Mrs. Joseph Vogel, and Mrs. Floyd Kallio. The cake will be served with coffee at the close

of the meeting. Rev. John Hamel is sponsoring a rummage sale Saturday May 3,

Ford River School Election

The annual school election of Ford River Township will be held on Monday, June 9, 1952.

Two trustees are to be elected. One for a three year term and one for a two year term. Nominating petitions signed by not less than 25 qualified electors of the district, will be accepted 30 days prior to election by the secretary of the school board.

Signed:

Florence A. Feak Secretary of the Ford River Township **Board of Education**



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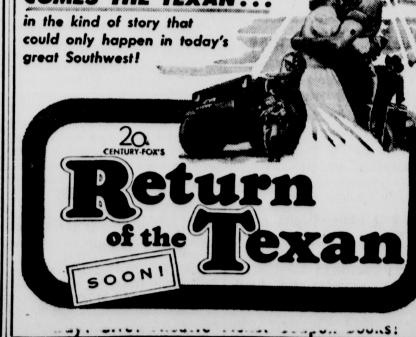
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Trailer Parking

How long should the city allow trailers to be parked in Escanaba? Should the trailer-owners be per- Francis Lesterance, John Machalk, mitted to move from one location and Robert Kientze. Burial was in to another in the city?

These and other questions in connection with the problem of trailer residents were discussed Sherman Hunt of Dallas, Tex. by the City Council in meeting last night, and the matter was referred to the City Planning Commission for study and recommen-

The present trailer ordinance who could, by annual application was in Lakeview Cemetery. to the city, continue to use their trailers for homes. Nine of the 12 are still trailer-dwellers.

One of the nine trailers is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Minor. Last night Mrs. Minor ask if it was not possible to move city in their trailer.

In another case an individual has rented a lot and is establishing his trailer home in a residential area. One neighbor objects, the others approve having the trailer there it was reported to the Council. A third case was presented to

the Council by a home owner who said that a large trailer had been parked on an adjacent lot, and he

The problem of trailers and their use and regulation will be Mrs. H. P. Orth, Mrs. J. W. Leisreviewed by the Planning Commission, followed by a recommended ordinance change.

In another business before the Council the Skerbeck carnival was granted permission to show in Escanaba from May 13 through 19: transfer of a beer license from Joseph Osier Jr. to Joseph Osier manager was authorized to trans- mar officiating. fer third-quarter city utilities profits to the general fund.

Russian Papers Give Soviets First News Of Campaigns In U. S.

MOSCOW—(AP)—Soviet readers vere given their first picture of the current United States presidential campaign, and their first announcement that President Truman says he will not ran for

ummarized the current U. S. hower's candidacy for the Republican nomination.

progress today the nomination, Seguin and Eugene Raymond; and the article said Senator Robert A. military escort, Clinton Groos, Taft of Ohio cannot be written Kenneth Thorbjornsen, Gerald off as a possibility.

New Times concluded that victory will go to the candidate who can best persuade the American voters he stands for peace.

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Obituary

JAMES RAYMOND ANDREWS Services for James Raymond Andrews were held at 10 CST at St. Frederick's Church in Daggett St. Frederick's Church in Daggett Orossing Signal

Pallbearers were Richard Peterson, Jon Peterson, James Stodola, the family lot in the Stephenson Cemetery.

Attending from away was Mrs. The Anderson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

MRS. NEVA MEAD

Funeral services for Mrs. Neva Mead were held yesterday afterof 1949 stipulated conditions un- noon at 2:30 in the Boyce Funeral brought to the Council more than BARGING ALONG — This is a new type portable barge or rubberder which trailers could be used Home chapel with the Rev. David as homes in the city. At that time Buzza of the Presbyterian Church there were 12 trailer-occupants of Menominee officiating. Burial

Pallbearers were Dr. R. J Sauregret, Negaunee, Ken Doyle, Hugh Caville, Ben Holmes, Robert | C&NW signal engineer, and G. C. Murphy, and Edward Perry, all of

Attending from out - of - town appeared before the Council to were the following: Robert H. Mead, Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. from one lot to another in the David R. Landsborough, Freeport, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Justin Mead, Minneapolis, Minn.; Glen Mead, Norfolk, Va.; Miss Rosella Cole, Cleveland; Miss Cathryn Cole, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cole, Marquette; Mrs. Ken Doyle, Mrs. Hugh Caville, Mrs. Ben Holmes, Mrs. Edward Perry, Mrs. John Henes, Mrs. John Christensen, Mrs. H. E. McCormick, Mrs. Michael O'Hara, Mrs. Jessie Jacobsen, Mrs. Robert Law, Mrs. H. Sethney, Mrs. Berle wanted to know how long it might Wuellner, Mrs. Ralph W. Wells, Mrs. John F. Kaye, Mrs. Derrick Hubert, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Scott, en. Mrs. S. E. Erdmann, Mrs. Peter Kreuz; and many friends from Rapid River and the surrounding area.

ELMER V. NELSON

Final services for Elmer V. Nelson were held yesterday afternoon at 2 at the Anderson Funeral Sr. was approved; and the city Home with the Rev. Karl J. Ham-

During the service, C. Arthur Anderson sang "Sweet Hour of Prayer" and "Beyond the Sunset". He was accompanied by Mrs. An-

Eric Fredrickson, August Eckman, Henry Rivers, John Cahl, Edward Brinker, and Gus Carlson, all members of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks No. 605, acted as pallbearers.

Edwin E. Nelson of Racine, Wis., attended the funeral from away. Burial was in the family lot in

Lakeview cemetery with the American Legion Post No. 82 con-A lengthy and sober-toned ar- ducting the military rites. Those ticle in the magazine New Times participating were as follows: chaplain, Archie Wood; Bugler, political picture and evaluated the Clyde Robinson; firing squad, chances of Gen. Dwight D. Eisen- Jake Bink, Joe I. Perow, Al Provencher, and Emil Kallio; color bearers, Carl Peterson and Her-After outlinging Eisenhower's man Mielke; color guards, Oscar Cleary, and John Owens.

> The best cleaner for all types of leather is tepid water and a neutral soap, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Council Ponders

flasher signals to replace four flagmen at the Chicago & North Western Railway crossing at Stephenson Ave. was discussed by Escanaba City Council last night and referred to the recently appointed Safety Advisory Council for study and recommendation. The Safety Advisory Council was asked to report at the next

meeting of the Council. Action by the City Council in the matter has been slow. It was a year ago by the railroad with a request for approval. The Council disapproved.

Railroad Men Opposed

Appearing before the Council last night, H. T. Fleisher, Chicago, Stuart, Escanaba, Peninsula D vision superintendent, again submitted the railroad's request for approval. The request will also Spalding, Observe go to the Michigan Public Service

Commission, the final authority. Opposition to the change from flagmen to automatic flasher signal at the crossing was voiced by Donald Rheaume, district chair- celebrated their 66th wedding anman of the Maintenance of Way Employes, and Elmer LaPlante, veteran switchman fortheC&NW. Both said the present system of flagmen is safer and if the change is made the flagmen would be out

Stuart pointed out that it is the railroad unions, not the railroad, that establishes loss of seniority for the flagmen. Some of the men are old enough to retire on

LaPlante said there never has been a fatal accident at the crosshave occurred there so far this

Ask Street Work Following considerable discus-

sion the problem was referred to the Safety Advisory Council for study and recommendation.

In other business before the Council a petition was received from residents of Seventh Ave. N. from Stephenson Ave. west to North 21st St. who asked improvement of the street. It was referred to the city engineer for preparation of cost estimates.

A dance permit was approved for the Chicago & North Western for a tavern owned by Al Wiles; but retired several years ago. and a recommendation of the one entrance road to the bridge from all over the state. They construction of the Cooley Memo-

A communication was received in Spalding. preciation to the North Escanaba extinguishing a fire in his paper \$975,000. The building will house firemen for their prompt work in warehouse at Wells on April 23. research laboratories and offices.

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ized fabric, built to Army specifications by Seiberling Rubber Co., of

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feet long, easily transportable by plane.

Mose Poquettes,

66th Anniversary

Schweger of Green Bay and other

nieces and nephews. Henry Po-

years ago. Mr. Poquette came

years. Mr. Poquette also worked

attend because of illness.

POWERS-SPALDING - Mrs Earl Kell Jr., who has been a surgical patient at St. Francis hospital the past week is making POWERS-SPALDING - Mr. and satisfactory progress toward re-

Mrs. Mose Poquette of Spalding covery. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schiller of niversary April 25 with a family Ishpeming spent the weekend at

Mr. and Mrs. John Fazer Jr., in Kell Jr., Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Loeffler and Powers. Mrs. Fazer is one of the son Wayne of Coleman, Wis., spent grandchildren. Caroline Fazer,

Guests included two sons, William The regular meeting of the Poquette of Spalding and Arthur North Menominee Lions Club was ployed by Nash-Kelvinator in Poquette of Peshtigo, and one held at Hunter's Haven camp daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Hobgood of north of Spalding Monday night. Chicago; 14 grandchildren and 15 Mr. and Mrs. Art Eastberg and great grandchildren; Mrs. Hattie children of Menominee visited the 31st and 47th Infantry Divisions. Norman of Spalding and Mrs. Mary Roger and Earl Kell families Sun-

Greenwood of Iron Mountain, sis- day, ters of Mrs. Poquette; Miss Aldia Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stevens and ing. City Manager A. V. Aron- Viau, Mrs. William Poquette, John Miss Kathleen Veeser of Milwauson reported that four accidents Viau, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bray kee spent the weekend here with and daughter, Marlene, Skeet relatives.

Legion Auxiliary Meeting The regular meeting of the Amquette, a brother, was unable to erican Legion Auxiliary will be held at the home of Mrs. Tim Mr. and Mrs. Poquette have lived Loeffler Tuesday, May 6. beginin Spalding since their marriage 66 ning at 8 p. m.

Building New Barn Kenneth Benson, Spalding town-

here from Canada when he was 16 and was a pioneer in the lumbering ship farmer, is building a new mobusiness in the Upper Peninsula. dern barn on his farm north of Mrs. Poquette, who was Julia Per- Spalding. The building will be 114 ket, came from New York when by 34 feet with a concrete foundashe was 5 and her father also was tion. in the lumbering business many

Contract Awarded

ANN ARBOR-(AP) - Jeffress-The honor couple received hun- Dyer of Washington, D. C., has Planning Commission to have but dreds of congratulatory messages been awarded the contract for leading to Ludington Park beach closed the celebration with a high rial laboratory on University of mass at St. Francis Xavier Church Michigan's new north campus. The total cost, including landscaping and equipment, is estimated at

Maurice Miller Participating In Army Atom Tests

CAMP DESERT ROCK, Nev .-(Special)-More than 1,000 handpicked, combat soldiers-including Corporal Maurice C. Miller of 601 South 17th St., Escanabaare participating in the Army's man. continuing field tests of atomic

Tactical training provided the men during the big maneuvers marks the most extensive use of atomic weapons with combat troops in military history. The maneuver is the fourth phase of an atomic training program known as Exercise Desert Rock.

Every man will have a "front row" seat for at least one of the Akron, Ohio. It is pictured getting its first test at Fort Eustis, Va., spectacular atomic explosions. The combat troops have been assigned to foxholes at the shortest distance from the atom's detonation point

yet used in troop maneuvers. In addition to seeing and feeling an atomic explosion, the combat soldiers will maneuver in the area of the burst-attacking and securing a simulated military objective beyond it.

Cpl. Miller, a rifleman, is a member of the 31st "Dixie" Infantry Division stationed at Camp Atterbury, Ind. Inducted on May 17, 1951, he took basic training with the 8th Division at Fort dinner party held at the home of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jackson, S. C. Subsequently he attended leadership and infantry schools. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Miller, live at the 17th their daughter, assisted as junior the weekend at the Tim Loeffler St. address. His wife, LaDonna E. Miller, lives in Gladstone, Mich. Miller was formerly em-Milwaukee.

> Troops in the exercise represent the 82nd Airborne Division, the

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Frank Barron

Cliffs Dow Workers Get Wage Increase

The Michigan Wage Stabilizacents per hour general wage increase for 326 employees of Cliffs survey of rates paid in such plants Mich., it was announced today by Peninsula showed the raise to be M. S. Ryder, regional WSB chair-

Basis for unanimous approval of

the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment, and the 369th Engineer

the 12-man tripartite Regional Board was WSB Regulation 17 which permits Board - sanctioned increases to correct bona fide interplant inequities. There are no tion Board has approved a five other large chemical plants in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, but a Dow Chemical Co., Marquette, in the upper part of the Lower in order, Ryder said. The wage boost is effective December 17, 1951

At the same time the Board approved a proposal that Cliff Dow employees be given eight hours straight time pay for six legal holidays not worked.

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Editorials—

Good Planning May Have Averted Iron Mountain's Economic Pinch

THE economic squeeze that has develop- the last of their unemployment compensaed at Iron Mountain as a result of the tion checks. industrial transition in that community and in neighboring Kingsford indicates all came about much too abruptly for the com- workers. munity's welfare.

At a time when the Ford Motor Company is expanding its own facilities in the metropolitan Detroit area to handle its national defense contracts as well as to maintain automobile production, the company abandoned its operations at Iron Mountain-Kingsford, leaving that area in an trial advantages that Iron Mountain had economic pinch that is now becoming more serious by the day.

Approximately 2,000 persons are unemployed in the Iron Mountain area. Savings and unemployment compensation checks have helped to prevent extreme hardships among those who have been forced out of insula. Aside from the human element, the work as a result of the abandonment of the natural compassion of neighbors for the Ford plant. The savings are dwindling and in some cases already exhausted. Worse, the unemployment compensation checks are being exhausted too and by another month nearly all of the former Ford workers at Iron Mountain will have received

Community Chest Idea Is Growing

EVEN conceding that there is much to be done and many problems still to be solved before it will be possible to coordinate all social, welfare and charitable 'Short' Course In fund-raising programs in a single campaign, there are encouraging signs that substantial progress is being made toward this goal.

Last year the Delta County Community Chest successfully met its obligations to its | the like. participating agencies and established the Chest on a sound, permanent basis. This culties which forced abandonment for two years of the Community Chest program in Delta County.

The most formidable argument against the single campaign for multiple purposes is that it does not allow the giver to choose the beneficiaries of his charity. It is a good argument and one that must be met and solved before the single campaign idea can be completely successful and before those agencies that now hold out against the pressures to join the Community Chest will capitulate.

We believe that this can be accomplished by a sincere willingness to do the extra bookkeeping that would be necessary to meet this objection. It would require a system of accounting that would assure that the funds of each contributor actually would reach his beneficiaries and that none of his funds would go to agencies which for one reason or another, the contributor did not desire to benefit.

In all probability the problem of attaining this result would not be a monumental one because it is generally conceded that all of the agencies that participate in the Community Chest are deserving of public support, that each makes a generous contribution to the benefit of all society. In other words, the number of individual contributors who would restrict their contributions for specific purposes is not likely

The single campaign idea, however, is a conscientious program that eliminates duplication of effort and reduces the number of volunteer man-hours that are required each year to raise the funds that support our welfare and charitable programs.



It certainly took city and town folks a

Ken L. Gunderman, Editor

The real tragedy is that the new owners of the Ford plant have been unable to attoo clearly that the abandonment of the tract sufficient manufacturers to utilize the Ford Motor Company operations there idle facilities there and to employ the idle

> Five months have elapsed since the Ford Motor Company closed its operations at Iron Mountain. At the outset it appeared that the community would be able to take this blow pretty much in stride because it appeared then that there would be a number of industries eager to utilize the industo offer. Why this has not materialized is still difficult to understand.

The concern of Iron Mountain and Kingsford in their economic plight is to a lesser degree also the concern of Escanaba and other communities of the Upper Peneconomic tragedies of their friends, the difficulties that Iron Mountain is experiencing in attracting the new industries that labor. are so sorely needed there are of interest to us because they adversely affect other communities of the Upper Peninsula.

All of this could have been avoided, we believe, if the Ford Motor Company had handled this problem of industrial transition with more understanding and in greater recognition of a moral obligation to a community which, to a large degree, it created and developed.

Quick Correction

TN some states and cities, the department of correction is an agency concerned "Everything is made for loans," is facing a with administering penal institutions and

In the United States government, it is a lar press conferences.

Its services were called upon most recently to explain that an ultimatum which Mr. Truman said he had sent to Joseph Stalin had not in fact ever been issued.

Joseph Short, the President's secretary in charge of the press relations of the us all. As head of the department of correction in Washington, he is called upon to act with speed and often amazing ingenuity in the performance of his arduous duties.

Other Editorial Comments

FOUNDATIONS

(Green Bay Press-Gazette) The House did the smart thing by voting for an investigation of tax-exempt educational and philanthropic organizations.

It should not merely be whether these great reservoirs of American wealth have been tapped for un-American and subversive activities but whether or not their great incomes are devoted to education and philanthropies. Naturally if their funds are being expended for unlawful purposes, and city machine ballot-stuffers voted as such as subversion, the procedure must be

The fact that some Red worms, such as Mr. Hiss himself, have worked their way into such an organization as the Carnegie Endowment of International Peace. Some funds from the Rockefeller Foundation have been used to finance persons, such as Owen Lattimore, whose aims are not always in line with American interests. Funds from the Ford Foundation have been allocated to India, perhaps in a perfectly proper and commendable manner, but it is on ething to tell the press that some mil- ond whether they will have a replica of lions are being devoted to the improvement of Indian agriculture and quite another thing to see that the funds are so employed in fact.

As a whole these foundations have performed some marvelous works. Never has from Florida, George Smathers, also a any question arisen concerning the benelong while to wake up to the possibilities fits intended by their creators, men who get Ex-Sen. Claude Pepper to run against of parking meters when they had the ex- actually wanted to benefit humanity and him in the current primary. ample of the old-fashioned hitching posts did not want to curse their children nor for horses before them all the time. The their heirs with loads of wealth far too vast only difference is there was no charge for for one or a few to handle merely for their own personal benefit.



The Doctor Says ... Cases of Severe Phobia Call For Psychiatric Treatment

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. - Written for NEA Service

A correspondent writes that she has a neurosis of fear and is always depressed with everything. She says that she has been fighting this terrible thing for years and wonders what can be done about it.

Now, fear can be either normal or abnormal. Doubtless, there are few living persons who have not at sometime been afraid in the presence of real risk, but when there exists a fear of something slight danger, the reaction is called a phobia or obsession.

In severe cases which persons cannot overcome by themselves, this may be a symptom of real mental disease, and the and point of view. Even when the nature derworld unit had thrown its strength inaid of a psychiatrist should be sought. There are many kinds of fears and I shall is a constant source of annoyance to the

mention only a few of them. One fear is called acrophobia, which is fear of great heights. This seems to be quite an-probably so much so that it is d bathophobia, which means fear of great depths. If I really meant the way it is no good reason for that fear.

sounds it would be common enough among

There are other phobias with long and astonishing names and even stranger cipline both in Germany and Italy. meanings. At the risk of making this sound like a list, here are a few: apiphobia-fear out the German-controlled gas and exploof bees; automysophobia-fear of being sives plant at Tessenderloo in seething dirty; bibliophobia-dislike of books; cher- north Belgium ophobia-fear of gaiety, and necrophobia, or fear of death. Obviously, the last is a fear which nearly everyone has. It is a Randolph Field, Tex., after completing which is imaginary, or which carries only true phobia only when a person thinks primary training at Uvalde, Tex. about death almost constantly.

MAY DOMINATE LIVES

Real phobias make the victims miserable | bergh was believed absent from his hilltop and can completely dominate their lives home coincident with word that a new unof fear seems humorous to the outsider, it to the search for his stolen son. person involved and causes untold mental

Should anything be done about these ab- tion exercises of the 1932 class of the Esnormal fears? The answer is yes, if possi-"normal." There is another fear ble. But being afraid of something is abnormal only when it is excessive and there stroyed the home of Albert C. Sart in Man-

Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON-Last weekend everything was all set inside the government to give the steelworkers a wage increase, regardless of the courts and whether the steel industry liked it or not. This was before Judge Pine's decision that seizure was illegal. Suddenly the plan was called off.

Reason for the last-minute switch was not the argument before Judge David Pine or protests by the steel companies, but the intervention of the railroad brotherhoods. Here is what happened.

Hearing that the steelworkers were due to have a wage increase handed them by the government, Roy Hughes, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Conductors, got in touch with Charles Murphy, counsel to the President, told him of a letter the brotherhoods had received from Karl Bendetsen, assistant secretary of the Army, who is now operating the railroads on behalf of the government.

Bendetsen had written Hughes that under the executive order by which the Army took over the railroads, he was not authorized to grant a wage increase. He expressed his sympathy for such an increase, but said that under the circumstances he was

The railroads have now been operated under the government for about two years, Hughes reminded White House counsel Murphy. If a wage increase is now granted to the steelworkers after less than a month, with no wage increase granted to the railroad brotherhoods, then there would be real trouble among railroad

In fact, Hughes intimated that it would be extremely difficult to prevent a strikeeven against the government of the United

White House counsel Murphy dashed back to the White House, stopped the proposed wage increase to the steelworkers. That was why John Steelman, who had been planning the increase, immediately got busy negotiating with the railroad brotherhoods.

"ALL IS MADE FOR LOVE"

Congressman Frank Boykin, the gentleman from Mobile, who preaches "Everything is made for love" but who practices tough re-election fight next Tuesday in Alabama.

Never before in Frank's long years of special arm of the executive branch, with bear-hunting, turkey, shooting, coon-eating was achieved in the face of earlier diffi- headquarters in the White House. Its pur- and getting family loans from the RFC has pose is setting the record straight after he appeared so worried about getting re-President Truman has held one of his regu- elected. Apparently, his record in Washington is becoming pretty well known among the folks back home.

At any rate, the congressman is flooding Mobile with publicity, has peppered the countryside with billboards, is distributing advertising blotters, advertising emery wheels and has hired a helicopter which, White House, deserves the admiration of descending near the ground, startles the public by booming a jingle out over a loud-speaker entitled "Build with Boykin."

Frank seems to figure that it will take a lot of jingling and helicoptering to make people forget how he pulled wires to keep two notorious tax chiselers, Joe Mitchell and Sam Ripps, out of jail; also to forget how he got a \$700,000 RFC loan for the fice. Mobile Paper Company, after which he and his children turned up with 40 per cent interest in the company.

Apparently he also wants voters to forget about the \$300,000 RFC loan he got for the Stutts Lumber Co., which purchased lumber from Boykin. Later, three members of the Thomasville, Ala., bank which benefited from this loan, were indicted.

Running against the "All is made for love" congressman are two candidates:

1. Joe Thompson, former prosecuting attorney from Butler, Ala., with an A-1 record, who many people think really defeated Boykin in the last primary. Later a vote-fraud scandal showed that prostitutes and (Rep. Joseph- Martin and often as 21 times—as a result of which 16 ballot-box stuffers were given criminal sentences.

2. Ben Glover, who in many respects is second edition of Boykin and recently Journal, to reveal his plan. He split from the city machine. Peter Crolich, cafe operator, who got 18 months in jail really liberal party in America' plus a \$2,000 fine for vote frauds, is one of Glover's energetic backers.

Glover seems to have about as much noney to spend on election publicity as idea with him. Boykin and a lot of people are wondering first where the money is coming from, sec-Boykin in Congress if Glover is elected.

THREE SENATORS FROM FLORIDA

Sen. Spessard Holland of Florida may not know it, but his senatorial colleague Democrat, made some quiet overtures to

The overture came from Smathers' close friend, Dick Danner, who telephoned Pepper's close friend John Montgomery to say: "We want you to know that if Claude wants to run against Holland he could count on about 200 Smathers leaders to support him."

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Bern, Switzerland-Adolph Hitler and Benito Mussolini were reported to have met in a two-day conference at Salzburg on measures for increasing the number of effective axis troops on the Russian front and on rigid enforcement of home dis-

London—A tremendous explosion wiped

Escanaba - Flying Cadet Allen Beck commenced his advanced flight training at 20 YEARS AGO

Hopewell, N. J.-Col. Charles A. Lind-

Escanaba-Dr. Preston Bradley, pastor of People's Church of Chicago, was selected as commencement speaker at graduacanaba High School.

Manistique-Fire of unknown origin deistique Heights

"I Like These Battles--- | Always Win!"



Death Of FDR And Willkie Ended 1944 Plans To Form 'New Party'

By NEA Service NEW YORK- (NEA) - The deaths of Wendell Willkie and ly reorganized America's political both thinking along the same parties. The story of those-discus- lines." sions has been revealed by the one man who knew about them-Judge Samuel Rosenman, a trusted Roosevelt adviser.

It was in the Summer of 1944, when Roosevelt was campaigning against Gov. Thomas Dewey, that he called Rosenman into his of-

"We ought to have in the Rosenman quotes Roosevelt as saying, "one representing the liberal and the other the conservative point of view. As it is now, each party is split by dissenters.

"The Southern reactionaries have no right to call themselves Democrats today, and have no right to stay in our party with its liberal platform. In the same way Willkie and the Republican progressives don't belong in the party of (ex-Persident Herbert) Hoover (Sen. John) Bricker."

The President went on, Rosenman continues in his article in the May issue of Ladies' Home and Willkie would form a "new, from the liberals of both parties. Roosevelt asked his adviser to contact Willkie and discuss the

Rosenman went to New York and arranged a meeting with Willkie, who, as the Republican presidential nominee in 1940, had campaigned against Roosevelt. They met at the St. Regis Hotel in New York on July 5. The meeting was so secret that Willkie went into an adjoining room when the

"He wants to team up with you." Rosenman says he told Willkie, "for he is sure that the two of you can do it together." Willkie was enthusiastic. He said his own (Republican) party

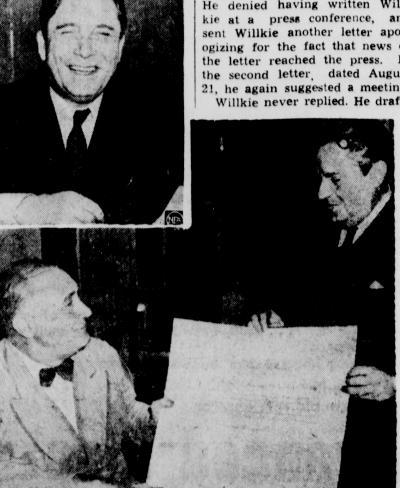
was controlled by the reactionaries, and felt that "both parties are hybrids." Rosenman says he got the impression Willkie was excited about the same side with, rather than against, Roosevelt. "You tell the President," Rosenman says Willkie told him,

"that I'm ready to devote almost full time to this. A sound, liberal government in the United States is absolutely essential to continued co-operation with the other nations of the world. know these reactionaries-especially those in my own party. They'll run out on the other nations when the going gets tough -just as soon as they can."

Willkie set one condition. He didn't want to do anything until after the election, the coming November. It was his feeling that, as a Republican party leader, he would be accused of trading or being traded with if he met openly with Roosevelt during the not campaign.

Roosevelt, however, when he heard from Rosenman how eagerly Willkie accepted the suggestion, was impatient. Without consulting anyone even Rosenman, he sat down on July 13 and wrote Willkie a letter. In it, he suggested they sit down and talk about the plan before the elec-

Somehow, news of the letter leaked out. Rosenman suggests that Roosevelt himself let it leak. He denied having written Willkie at a press conference, and sent Willkie another letter apologizing for the fact that news of the letter reached the press. In the second letter, dated August 21, he again suggested a meeting. Willkie never replied. He draft-



A POLITICAL DREAM: President Roosevelt is shown in 1943 with Judge Samuel Rosenman, a top Roosevelt adviser who now reveals FDR and Wendell Willkie, (inset) had plans to team up to form a "new, really liberal" political party in America.

waiter brought lunch, so he ed a letter, which was never wouldn't be seen with Rosenman. mailed, saying that he was "in-FDR's emissary explained tensely interested" in the project. Franklin Roosevelt put an end to Roosevelt's ideas, telling Willkie But he reiterated his position that talks which might have complete- that the President felt they "were a meeting before the election



'might well be the subject of misinterpretation and misunderstanding.

Before the election could come Willkie was dead. Roosevelt died five months after the elec-

He never mentioned his big idea again.

So They Say

rather have him as an opponent than anyone else.-Sen. Robert

If it is evil for our industrial machine to have in it units with a high concentration of dollars and manpower, then it must follow that it is evil for us to have electric refrigerators, deep-freezers, radios and televisions in our homes.-Henry B. du Pont, vice president, du Pont Company.

Here is what I conceive to be the difference between . . . Czechoslovakia, where Oatis is now incarcerated, and the United States. We have the freedom to fight inequality and correct injustices. I have been with groups of my own people (Negroes) to protest .- Dr. Channing Tobias, U. S. delegate to UN.

It's not hard to love someone with \$500,000.-Kenneth R. Desmond, 28-year-old plumber, accused of swindling his wealthy ex-wife.

Distrust Germany. I do not want my son to serve at the side of his father's torturers .- Georges Heuillard to French National Assembly.

We know from history that judges have human failings in about the same proportion as ordinary citizens .- Rep. Patrick Hillings (R., Calif.).

But I do say to you with all my conviction that the people of Hawaii are first-class patriotic, -Henry A. White, president of Dole Hawaiian Pineapple Co.

We are now moving toward syndicalist state. - Argentine, President Juan Peron.

Can I help it if I appeal to women?—Seventeen-time husband Bruce Steele.

Good Evening.

WORLD CALENDAR-Some Americans, perhaps from too long association with iso-

lationism, have discounted everything the United Nations seeks to do. But one of the least controversial and most strongly recommended subjects sup-

ported by the U. N. is the proposed adoption of a world calendar. Back of the proposal is the World Calendar Association and a campaign last-

ing 20 years. A world calendar, part of the effort to create world order, has received strong support in the United Nations, where its proponents consider it completely non-political.

Any proposal to revise the calendar. however, is sure to be met with opposition from some quarters. Change is unwelcome in any guise to some people, who care more for the status quo than convenience and

CAUSE AND EFFECT - The present calendar with its unequal months and quarters, and its shifting weekdays, causes vexations and confusions that touch all our living ways.

The proposed world calendar is quite simple and is not a radical departure from what we know. Every date will fall on the same weekday, even in leap years. The four quarters of the calendar year are identical in every respect. Each of the 12 months (on the world

calendar) contains 26 business days. It is a standard and unvarying, a balanced and regular, calendar. Christmas, Dec. 25, for example, will forever fall on Monday. Other holidays will come at weekends. Such a calendar would provide many

benefits in increased production, time saved. It would end that bugaboo of absenteeism caused by midweek holidays-estimated to cost wage earners \$400,000,000 lost

REVISED MANY TIMES - Primitive and civilized men have been sparring arund with the calendar for thousands of Revision is nothing new. The Chinese

had a calendar 2,000 years before Christ; the Egyptians devised a system based on the flooding and receding of the Nile. About 45 B. C., Julius Caesar worked out a better calendar, but it was com-

plicated, irregular and awkward. That Julian calendar is still used in parts of Europe, however, and there is also in current use in the world a Coptic, Iranian, Jewish, Chinese, Japanese, Arabian. Hindu and other calendars. In 1582 Pope Gregory took the Julian

calendar and corrected its leap year error. The British and their American colonies persisted in the use of the Julian calendar, however, until 1752-and in adopting the Gregorian calendar "lost" eleven days in 24 hours.

MOST FOR IT - The World Calendar Association's proposed new calendar was placed for adoption before the United Nations in 1949

At that time 47 nations unofficially supported the calendar; none opposed it. have never been made clear asked delay 'because of lack of time." Canada was opposed to postponement.

favor of the calendar, backed by railways, organized labor, and manufacturers. POSITION UNTENABLE—The United States in asking for "more time" before

That country has taken a positive stand in

adoption of a world calendar is playing into the hands of those who would defeat progressive revision. It was an American, Ben Franklin, who in 1752, introduced the then "new" calendar to the colonies. Most of his 1752 edi-

tion of Poor Richard's Almanac was devoted to the subject. Politicians are not above minor tinkering instead of unified revision. The late President Roosevelt messed around with Thanksgiving Day to the point of con-

The United States, recognized world leader, should also take the lead in adoption of the world calendar. Favorable international action this year would lead to adoption in 1956-when on Sunday, Jan. 1, the Gregorian and World calendars will

Power With Words By Dr. C. E. Funk

MORE ABOUT "HASSLE" Several months ago, in answer to an in-

quiry, I touched briefly on the word "hassle," sometimes spelled "hassel." The word keeps cropping up in news articles and popular magazines, and, since it is not to be found in any of the current dictionaries, it's about time to talk about it. Those who use the word give it the

meaning "a wrangled, noisy dispute, wordy argument." Sometimes it's a verb-"to engage in wordy argument"-sometimes a noun. In the current sense, as far as I have been able to learn, it made its appearance about 1944 or 1945. Some of the users with whom I have corresponded think it may have been soldier slang. Others think it may have been based on German word; but an acquaintance who served in the German army through the late war is certain that could not have been. The nearest German word is "haseln," which means "to squeak like a

But the term may have been spread through soldier use, nevertheless, although that is just a guess. In some of our southern states there is a dialectal word, "hassincere, God-fearing Americans. sel," which means "to breathe noisily; to pant, like a dog that has been racing." Probably it is not widely used, since it has rarely appeared in print. It is likely that the southern use, however, grew out of an English dialectal word, traced to Kent, England. In that use it meant "to wheeze, to breathe roughly or thickly."

My guess is, therefore, that our present use developed in either of two ways. It may have spread through soldiers stationed at army eamps in the South who, This time the baritone got the hearing the word for the first time, engirl .- Metropolitan opera singer larged its meaning, or it may with equal Robert Merrill announcing his en- ease have been picked up and given a new gagement to soprano Roberta meaning by one or more of our various units encamped in Kent during the was.

By ROBERT C. RUARK

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.-Skipped over here to sit up with a sick friend. And bumped into the Lovelace Foundation for medical education and research, got this in 1943 for jumping in a which seems to be to present the best argument against socialized

medicine I have yet encountered. The Lovelace Clinic does not offer free hair pieces or gratis teeth, but it does spend a lot of time diagnosing people for odd ailments, and in research in the most advanced techniques or curing such things as cancer, heart diseases and lung troubles. From a standpoint of patients, it coliects modestly, according to the individual ability to pay.

Its physicians are some 30 men who are content to receive a slight income for the privilege of practicing medicine full time with the best modern equipment. Most of the men could demand five times their income outside. Patterned After Mayo

It is a purely private foundation, in that the government gives it no grant, and its income derives from personal gifts and from whatever the patients may pay. It is patterned on the Mayo Clinic and may, I believe, soon be equally famous-if only for its advancwork on heart, cancer and lung.

works closely with a brand-new so much more swiftly and compehospital, which opened formally yesterday. This hospital is the Bataan Memorial hospital, built on cost the patient much less.

grounds donated by Dr. William Lovelace. It is as entirely functional and modern as any building ed at a cost of \$14,000 a room.

fine new Veterans' Hospital, which was paid for with governn ent funds. The cost was \$34,000 a room. That argues a difference of \$20,000 a room between pri-

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vate spending and government spending. I think the whole story of socialized medicine might rest on that one statistic.

One of the co-founders of the Lovelace Foundation is W. Randolph Lovelace II, nephew and associate of the man who originated it. Randy Lovelace is a surgeon with long experience at the Mayo Clinic, and one of the few non-fliers who ever earned the distinguished flying cross. He parachute from 40,000 feet up in the stratosphere, and nearly freezing off a hand in the process. The guinea-pig job was part of an investigation of the upper air where there literally is no air.

Happy Genius

Something of Dr. Lovelace's selfless offer of his life for scientific experimentation is manifested in the whole operation of this vast acreage in medical experiment and treatment.

The scientists here work closely with the atomic people at nearby experimentation is in connection with the effect of high air speeds

on people. The whole point of my story is that I never saw such a flock of brilliance so happy at work, so proud to be at work, and so scornful of mass production at the people's expense. They are no fee grabbers, no hacks willing to slog along making reports to conform with governmental red tape and tables of organization; they are not entirely popular with the general practitioners of Albu-Its over-all investment so far querque, for the simple reason is just a million-and-a-half. It that collective facilities can offer

But it is not a saving at government instigation. It is a saving effected by the power of capin the land, and it was construct- ital. I might point out as a clincher that the chairman of the Funds for the project were col- board of trustees is Floyd Odlum lected privately by the Metho- of the Atlas Corp., the United dists. Just across from it sits the Fruit Co., and Consolidated Aircraft Corp. that seems to take it out of the bureaucracy.

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than can individual specialists on

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Donald Summers, Missionary at the Hendrick's Chapel at 10 a. m. Mrs. Wallace Campbell, Supt.

Brampton Union Sunday School-Chapel at 10 a. m., Mrs Art Anglemier, Supt. Fox Union Sunday School -At Jacobson home at 10:00 CST

Mrs. Einar Jacobson Supt. Ford River Mill-Sunday School at 10 a. m. Mrs. Chris Oshe,

Soo Hill Union Sunday School at school house at 9:30. Mrs. Louis Buehler, superintendent.

Cedardale Union Sunday School at school house at 1. Mrs. John Scujanen, Supt.

Los Alamos; and much of their Central Union Sunday School at Cornell at 10:00 a. m., Mrs. Ed Wight, Supt.

> HERMANSVILLE METHODIST PARISH John A. Larsen, Minister

Cunard Methodist- Sunday school at 10. Worship service at 2. Christian Fellowship Saturday.

First Methodist Hermansville-

Faithorn Methodist- Sunday

AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL Sunday school at 10:00. Worship service at 7:30. Youth Fellowship Tuesday evening. W.S.C.S. Tues-Hendricks Union Sunday School day, work meeting at 1 p. m. Business and lunch at 4. Rummage and bake sale Wednesday

> Immanuel Methodist Norway-Worship service at 9:30. Sunday School at 10:45.

> St Anne's Catholic, Isabella-Sunday Mass, 9:00.—Rev. Gervase Brewer, pastor.

St. Charles (Catholic) Rapid nesday at 8 p. m.—Rev. I. N. Pol-River-Confessions Saturday evening at 7:30 Sunday masses 8 and 10:00 a. m. - Rev. Thomas

Seventh Day Adventist - Sab-

bath school, 9:45. Church service at 11. Weekly Bible Study and prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.—Alonzo Mohr, pastor. St. Andrew's, Nahma - Daily

Mass at 7:45. Confessions Saturday evening. Sunday masses, 7:30 and 10:30 Rosary devotions Wednesday evening at 7, Rev. Gervase Brewer, pastor.

Hiawathaland Baptist, Perkins Services in Perkins town hall: Sunday school at 10:15, morning worship at 11. Services in Ewing school at 10:30. Worship service town hall Rock, Worship at 3 p. m.-Warren Jolls, pastor.

We wish to express our thanks to Mr. Robert S. Meyer, Public School Music Director — to all who attended and to all who in any way helped to make the Navy Band Concert a complete success.

Escanaba Band Boosters

Sacred Heart, Schaffer -Daily masses at 8:00. Sunday masses at 8:30 and 10:30. Confessions on Saturdays from 7 to 9.- Rev. Joseph Beauchene, pastor.

Salem Lutheran (Bark River) -Sunday school at 9:30. Worship at 10:45. -Philip T. Lindblom, lay

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Hyde-Sunday school, 9:00 a. m. Divine service, 9:45 -Rev. A. A. Schabow, pastor.

Pilgrim Church (Fayette)-Worship, 11 a. m. Evening Ser- m.-Wilbert Johnson, pastor. vice, 8 p. m. Prayer Service, Wed-

Bark River Methodist-Church

manteer, pastor.

School, 10:00 a. m.; Classes for all ages. Confirmation Class at 4:00. -Otto H. Steen, minister.

Trinity Lutheran, Stonington -Sunday: Worship service at 2:30. The Junior Choir of the Immanuel Lutheran of Escanaba will sing. Ladies' Aid will serve refreshments after service.-Johanes Ringstad, pastor.

Calvary Lutheran, Rapid River -9:30 a. m. Church School. 10:45 Divine worship. District Luther Sunday School, 10 a. m. Morning League rally at Menominee, 4 p.

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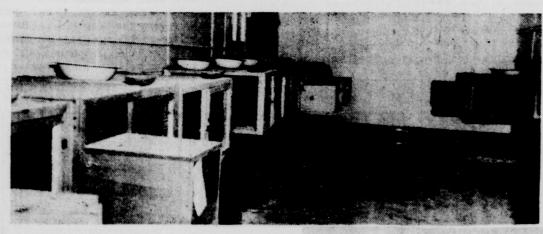
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St. Martin's Lutheran (Rapid River) - Sunday School, 10. Divine service, 10:45 - Theophil

Hoffman, pastor.

Watson Bible Chapel-Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Afternoon Gospel service, 2:30. The Rev. K. J Samuelson, pastor of the Firs Paptist Church, Gladstone, wil speak and sing. Other specia music. -Carl V. Frans.



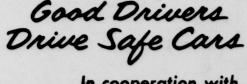
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Shore Guns Blast 2 U. S. Destroyers Off Korean Coast

SEOUL, Korea - (A) - Two merican destroyers were damged slightly by Communist shore patteries in a gun duel that raged all Wednesday afternoon in besieged Wonsan harbor on Korea's east coast, the Navy announced

today.

The Navy said it was the longest ship-to-shore artillery duel of he Korean war. The Navy did not say whether

there were any casualties. Gunners on the destroyer Maddox were splashed by spray from 125 near misses. Several shrap-

nel holes were found on the ship. The destroyer Laffey, which moved in to support the Maddox, reported 170 rounds of Red gunfire hit near the ship.

Body Of Boy Weighted With Rock Found In Cassidy Lake Cistern

ANN ARBOR, Mich .- (AP) -Authorities today sought the cause in the death of a youth, whose body, weighted with a concrete block, was found in a cistern at the Cassidy Lake state training school yesterday.

The youth tentatively was identified as Anthony Gilbert Bedard, 17, of Detroit. He had been missing since March 31. He was committed Jan. 17, 1952, for larceny from a dwelling.

Dr. Edwin C. Ganzhorn, Washtenaw county coroner, said the 325 South 14th St. death "could have been caused by death "could have been caused by foul play or he could have done it Big Snake Scares himself." He ordered an autopsy by Dr. James A. French, pathologish at University hospital here.

The concrete block was held to the victim's body by his belt, which had been buckled around it. Dr. Gazhorn said the body had been in the cistern "for some

Estranged Husband Kills Wife And Self In Detroit Office

DETROIT-(AP)-A young factory worker, who agreed to a divorce yesterday today killed his wife and himself.

Shot to death were Casmir V. Dalton, 29, and his wife, Ann, 28. The shooting occurred in a stockroom of the Ace Bookkeeping service where the attractive brunet was a secretary.

Detective Lieutenant John Hill the office today when Dalton ar- print. rived and started shooting. The wife was shot three times in the face, while Dalton fired one bullet into his temple.

lene Kathryn, eight-had conferred with court officials only yesterday in preparation for divorce proceedings.

New York Stocks (Noon Quotations)

 American Can
 31.75

 Am. Tel. & Tel
 154.00

 Anaconda Copper
 43.00

 Armour & Co
 10.50

 Reltimore & Onio
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Sears Roebuck



SCOOTERMOBOAT - A small motor-scooter owner showed seaminded folk at the Milan, Italy, Industry Fair that they needn't worry about buying a boat if they own a scooter. He fastened his on a catamaran hull, fixed so that the spinning rear wheel of the scooter moves two wheels (arrow) projecting through the platform. These in turn, move the propeller.

Briefly Told

Boy Scouts - The Boy Scout Troup 467 will meet at 7 p. m. Saturday at the First Lutheran Church of Gladstone with transportation to Escanaba for the Scout Circus. Each Scout is asked to bring a flashlight with new

Drivers Ticketed-Three motorists were ticketed for speeding on Lake Shore Drive between 7 and 8 a. m. today by Escanaba police. They are Willis H. Sulser, Bark River Rt. 1; Paul Dura, Escanaba Rt. 1; and Charles Fish,

SAGINAW, Mich .- (AP) -Reports of a huge brown snaketen feet long and big around as a saucer-had residents of the South Thomas Road district apprehensive today.

Several persons have told of seeing the big reptile in a sandbank on the farm of Fred Dwenger. Mysterious tracks in the sand bear out their stories.

Charles Wallace, Dwenger's nephew, said he saw the strange object Tuesday night. It was resting on the edge of the sandbank. but wriggled away at great speed when he approached and dissappeared into a huckleberry marsh, Tracks in the sand the spot Wal-

lace mentioned are large, wriggly and slightly concave. There is a row of small depressions in the sand on either side, but no dissaid Mrs. Dalton had just opened tinguishable claw mark or foot-

The couple, parents of two chil-Ann, nine, and Ar- Disappears In Tunnel

the American destroyer Duncan Nineteen days later the 24-year- rioters for criminal acts. today said their ship was the first old salesman was shot four times ever to chase a railroad train.

Cmdr. Russell H. Smith, Brook- home. lyn, skipper of the Duncan, said the train was spotted at night north of Hungman on Korea's east coast.

The Duncan lit up the scene with star shells and the train piled on steam. The Duncan gave chase, firing heavy explosives. .

pointed for the kill," Smith said, public recitation of the rosary. In questionably increased the pres-

Big Perch Hooked

CEDARVILLE-(A)-What veteran fishermen termed the biggest perch ever caught here was hooked by Mrs. Wilma Hilscher of Detroit, whose catch weighed two pounds two ounces and measured 57.12 | 151/2 inches. Mrs. Hilscher caught the fish off a dock on Les Cheneaux island in Lake Huron.

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO BUTTER CHICAGO — Butter irregular; receipts 106,220; wholesaie buying prices unchanged to ¼ cent a pound lower; 83 score AA and 92 A 58; OP B

CHICAGO EGGS CHICAGO — (A) — Eggs weak; receipts 21,629; wnolesale ouying prices unchanged except on U. S. mediums ½ cent a dozen lower outside; U. S. extras 35.5-37.5; U. S. mediums 34-35; U. S. standards 34 S. standards 34.

CHICAGO POTATOES CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO — (P) — (USDA) — Potatoes: arrivals 21, on track 24; total U.

S. shipments not available; supplies very light; demand very good; market firm at ceilings; track sales, LCL per 100 lb: Alabama Triumphs \$5.58; street sales, according to basis of sale per 100 lb: Alabama Triumphs \$5.86 (\$3.00 per 100 lb: Alabama Triumpns \$5.86 (\$3.00 per 50 lb sack); California Long Whites \$6.12.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO — (P) — (USDA)—Salable hogs 7,000; active 50-75 cents higher on butchers; instances up more; sows 25-50 cents higher; most choice 180-230 lb 18.75-19.00; one load 19.25; most 240-260 lb 18.25-18.75; 260-280 lb 18.00-18.40; few 290-330 lb 17.40-17.90; sows 400 lb 16.00-18.40; 260 lb 18.25-18.75; 260-280 lb 18.00-18.40; few 290-330 lb 17.40-17.90; sows 400 lb and under 16.00-16.75; few 17.00 and above; most 400-500 lb 15.00-16.25; few heavier weights down to 14.50 and below; good clearance.

Salable cattle 1,000; salable calves 200; few sales slaughter steers and 200; few sales slaughter steers and

Salable cattle 1,000; salable calves 200; few sales slaughter steers and heifers about steady; cows grading utility and below steady; commercial cows weak to 25 cents lower; bulls about steady; vealers weak to 1.00 lower; few sales good and choice steers and yearlings 29.00-34.00; few commercial to low-good grades 26.00-28.50; oddlots good and choice heifers 28.50-33.00; cutter dairy types down to 21.00; utility and commercial cows 21.50-25.50; canners and cutters 17.00-21.25; few mixed cutter and utility cows 21.50; utility and commercial bulls 24.50-27.50; commercial to prime vealers 29.00-37.95.

Salable sheep 500; all classes slow; choice to prime fed lambs absent, quotable to 28.50; load fed wooled Colorados somewhat similar to 28.00 offerings Thursday taken off market; two loads good wooled lambs unsold; slaughter ewes 10.00-13.00 mostly.

Robert Ingersoll Taken By Death

Robert Ward Ingersoll 62, of 501 1st Ave. N., died this morning at 1:30 in his home. He had been an Escanaba resident for the past 25 years.

He was born Nov. 8, 1889, in Green, N. Y. He moved to Detroit as a young man and was employed there as a guard at the ammunition plant and as a detective for the Richard Detective Agency. In 1927, he began his residence in Escanaba and worked as a chef on several ore carriers. Surviving are his wife and one

sister, Mrs. Lovejoy of Pinecrest,

The body was taken to the Anfriends may call beginning Sunda, noon. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 at the funeral home with the Rev. John Anderson officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery.

Ex-Convict Is Hunted In March 8 Killing Of Willie Sutton Tipster

NEW YORK-(A)-A 36-year-March 8 killing of Arnold Schuswhereabouts of bank robber Willie Police Commissioner George P.

the gun which felled Schuster.

The murder weapon was a .38

Prayers For Peace

DETROIT - (AP) - Thousands boring Windsor staged May Day devotions yesterday offering praygathered in front of St. Aloysius en a square meal in many days. "We just about had it pin- Church in downtown Detroit for The prospect of a good meal un-"when the engineer ducked into Windsor more than 30 religious sure upon the leaders to surrenda tunnel and refused to come out floats and 15 choirs appeared in er promptly, and release the hosa May Day parade.

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Wall Street

By RADAR WINGET

rebound in the stock market today marked the end of the steel

from the opening on the basis of brighter prospects that developed the demands. overnight for settlement of the complicated dispute.

When the actual end of the strike was signaled by CIO President Murray, the market added a little more to its gain. There was a certain amount of

quick profit taking in some areas in later trading, but the market held well to its advance. Late in yesterday's market, a

rebound from the lows gained momentum as the whole steel picture brightened. This continued today at the opening with trading

Higher prices were paid for U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Santa to open revolt at the prison. Fe, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, New York Central, Amerada Pe-Trust, Chrysler, Studebaker, yesterday. Goodrich, U. S. Rubber, American

ways, and General Electric.

Transue & Williams Steel gained more than a point after directors declared a 10 per cent stock dividend and the usual quarterly cash dividend of 25 cents.

Curb exchange stocks swept ahead in active trading. Higher were Barium Steel, Brazilian Traction, Calgary & Edmonton, Calvan Consolidated Oil, Canada Southern Oils, Consolidated Mining & Smelting, Electric Bond & Woodley Petroleum.

Governor Defends Handling Of Riot At Jackson Prison

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that night with the probability that the hostages would be killed before state police could blast their way inside. Preparations were made for the assault, and stretchers, ambulances and medical supplies were assembled.

Convict Terms Accepted Before actually abandoning the

lives of the hostages it was decided to make one more effort to persuade the rebels to surrender. This last attempt succeeded. The leaders of the mutiny in 15 block made a written proposal almost dentical with the eleven points they had previously issued to the press. They agreed to evacuate the cell block and release the hostages unharmed if prison officials would sign this document.

"The State Police commissioner and the corrections commissioner urgently recommended that I authorize the acceptance of these terms. Both officials said that surrender of the convicts by agreement was the only alternative to the probable murder of the hostages during the night.

"All of us were well aware that in following a policy of persuasion we ran a certain risk of appearing to accede to the rebels, and thus perhaps encouraging future mutoinies.

"On the other hand, if we sacrificed the guards lives in a blood bath, we could hardly expect the future morale of prison security forces to be very high. The determining factor in our thinking was the lives of the guard hostages, whose doom would be sealderson Funeral Home, where ed if we attacked the cell block. Any damage to discipline or morale which might result from a peaceful settlement could be repaired later. But if the guards were slain the loss to their families could never be repaired.

Steak Dinner Defended "It must be borne in mind that the prisoners in command of cell block 15 were not rational men who could be moved by ordinary human reason. They were quite different persons from the prisoners who staged a similar outbreak old ex-convict is being sought for in New Jesey recently. They were questioning in connection with the psychopathic individuals whose murderous impulses might have

"Furthermore, let me empha-Monaghan announced yesterday ed substantially nothing in acced- gins, 53, was critically injured. that the ex-convict, John Mazzi- ing to the so-called surrender otta, is believed to have been one terms. Ten of the eleven grievanof the last persons in possession of ces related to matters of prison administration which involved no revolver which had been stolen point committed the corrections from a shipment on a Brooklyn department only-to refrain from reprisals. It did not in any way TOKYO- (A) -Sailors aboard bank robber and jail breaker. on rules, or the prosecution of for start of building next week.

"Much has been made, and on the sidewalk near his Brooklyn probably will continue to be made, of the warden's agreement to furnish the mutineers with a steak dinner after their surrender. This was excellent psychology and to my mind the warden acted wisely of Catholics in Detroit and neigh- on this point. In that cell block were many men who were out of sympathy with leaders of the reers for peace. An estimated 2,200 bellion. These men had not eattages. We traded steak and ice cream for the nine human lives."

MORE GUARDS QUIT

JACKSON, Mich .- (A) -The union representing Southern Michigan prison guards framed a fourpoint demand today to safeguard NEW YORK -(A)- A strong their lives on the job.

One hundred and fifty of the guards, members of Local 1333 of the American Council of State, The market was higher right County and Municipal employes AFL, met last night to consider

Four Main Requests They named a committee to

draw up a list to be presented to the state corrections department. These four demands were expected to be in the forefront:

1—Arming of guards stationed at strategic points around the prison.

2-Installation of protective devices, including turret cages accessible only through the roof, in each cellblock.

3-Maintenance of similar gunposts at other strategic spots. 4-Addition of new security measures in the mess hall, were last week's outbreak flared in-

A total of 19 guards of the 475 man force have quit since the troleum (which made a top gain four-day mutiny of prisoners with of 8 points), Texas Pacific Land 13 guards as hostages. Six quit One of the last to quit was

Smelting, Kennecott Copper, Al- Thomas Elliott, whose opening of lied Chemical, Boeing, Zenith a cell door and his subsequent Radio Pan American World Air- overpowering by a convict touched off the uprising. Elliott and 11 others were grabbed as hostages. He was the third of the group to

Wives Object

Elliott denied a report by other guards that he opened the cell of Jack (Crazy Jack) Hyatt, a thriceconvicted robber classified as 'dangerous." Elliott said he opened another inmate's door at his request, but did not name him.

Others resigning with Elliott were Floyd Schreve, Frank Hin-Share, Humble Oil, International ton, Philip Cavender, Delbert Petroleum, Louisiana Land, Mes- Hutchings and Dale Reeb. Most of abi Iron, Trans Empire Oils, and them said their wives objected to their working in the prison.

Obituary

NORBERT GREENE

Funeral services for Norber Greene were held today at 10 a. m. in St. John's Church, Garden, with the Rev. Fr. Charles J. Carmody officiating.

Burial was in Garden Cemetery. Pallbearers were Richard and Ulysses Thibault, Grant Foote, Charles Gauthier, Ray Harris and Norbert Tatrow.

Color bearers participating in the military rites were John Lester ing. and Richard Hermes. Color guards were Stanley Jacques and Roland Mercier. Escorts were Eugene Mainville and Robert Tatrow. The firing squad members were Norval Farley, Hal Tatrow, Kenneth Johnson, Norman Rochefort, Blondy Tatrow, Rasil McDonald, Ralph Ausell and Ulysses Maynard. Attending from out of town were

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Feldhusen Iron Mountain; Henry Feldhusen, Munising; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Greene, Green Bay; Colin Greene Fayette: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Feldhusen, Francis Feldhusen, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Temmer, Mrs. Isaabel LeMire, Miss Lilly McDonald, Mrs. Rudy Hedstein, Miss Beatrice Deloughary, Mrs. Catherine McNally and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Able, all of Escanaba.

Others included Mrs. Lucy Purtill, Mildred Purtill, Mrs. Pearl Heric, Mrs. Douglas Bennett, and Mrs. Clarence LaMuth, of Manistique, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Greene of Detroit.

Three Lives Taken In Auto Accidents

FREMONT - (AP) - Harry G. Willson, 35, Fremont auto dealer, was killed early today in an auto accident a mile east of Newaygo. Deputy Sheriff Robert Dugan said Willson's car went out of control on a curve and overturned.

LANSING- (A) -Twelve-yearold Joyce Ann Duncan of Mason was killed and three members of her family injured in a two car collision south east of here last night. The accident occurred when her mother, Mrs. Viola Duncan, 48, ran through a stop sign and her car was struck by one driven by Leon Bachus, 39, of Mason. The mother and a brother and sister

DETROIT - (AP) - Crossing a ter, the man who tipped the been exploded by any slight inci- street to attend a bridge party, Mrs. Marie Bahr, 45, was struck by a car and killed last night. size that the state actually yield- Her companion, Mrs. Edith Wig-

Hudson Co. Builds

DETROIT-(AP)-The J. L. Hudson Co. has received authority from the National Production Administration to start construction of its proposed \$20,000,000 north-Schuster gave police the tip that prevent the full re-establishment west shopping center. The big led Feb. 18 to the arrest of Sut- of normal discipline, the punish- downtown department store said ton, the nation's most wanted ment of future violations of pris- it expects to announce the date

Murray, CIO Boss, Orders Union To

neys who had planned themselves to take the case to the high-

However, the Justice Department said it would go ahead with tion's steel mills, which normally

Trying For Contract

The court could grant a review to either the industry or the government. Normally, court aides both. If the requests were denied, the case would go back to the court of appeals here.

seemed obviously aimed at trymight refuse to consider the case. The justices customarily decline to consider any case where the issue is "moot," as the legal phraseology goes.

no live issue remaining. And the central issue-government seizure -would be washed out if there were a contract agreement restoring the mills to their owners.

On the other hand, the issue raised by Pine's ruling is so grave that the court might decide to rule even though the case was "moot." May Invoke Law

Truman, saying he has no desire Guest Speaker to be a dictator, has asserted that he certainly would comply with any At Rapid River Supreme Court decision.

The President appealed last night for the steel woorkers to get back on the job as "loyal Americans."

quest carried notice too that if they did not the government might use the Taft-Hartley Labor Act and

asked all seven men to meet with him in the White House tomorrow

Producttion Stopped The President said yesterday at

to take every actioon possible to get steel. "Including an injunction?" a re-

He replied that he was going to take every action possible. The chief executive took pains to review the tangled legal history of the past few days. He pointed out the U.S. Appeals Court has

Funny Business

By Hershberger



"I always lunch on the job like this—it's not so noticeable!"

Judge David A. Pine's sweeping declaration that government seizure of the mills was "illegal and without authority of law." "The United States Court of Ap-**End Steel Strike**

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the order of the United States district court," Truman said. The strike started minutes after Pine's decision last Tuesday. Only est tribunal. a ribbon of the defense-precious

ly 110 million tons a year.

The heart of the steel controversy-the fight over a new work contract—has been all but lost said the court would either grant sight of in the high excitement of both requests for hearings or deny the constitutional arguments over of 43 employes reportedly due to yers say no case involving consti-Truman's move for a White

metal is winding out of the na-

Full Package Demanded

said the industry is entitled to

RAPID RIVER-Edwin Blom-

Sunday morning. He will con-

duct the divine worship service

at 10:45 and preach the sermon.

and is a gifted public speaker.

The public is invited to attend the

ing to get them to agree on a the supreme court. working contract. If this should develop, the Supreme Court still the key to settlement of the funds to plan new units for aged That means one where there is says it would add \$12 to the cost

quist, superintendent of schools

By implication at least, his re-

seek a court order for their return. sition to continue the operation of the steel mills in the nationaal interest," Truman said. His telegram, made public shortly before midnight, also went to presidents of six big steel companies and

It is illegal to strike against the government. Truman clearly intended to tell the union publicly that he considers the steel mills back under government operation.

his news conference he was going

postponed the effectiveness of





"When are you bankers going to catch up to the times? If the government runs on a deficit, why can't I be

overdrawn?"

Li'l Abner

ANYONE KNOW

WOLVES - READY T' POUNCE

ON GALS WHAT'S BROKE



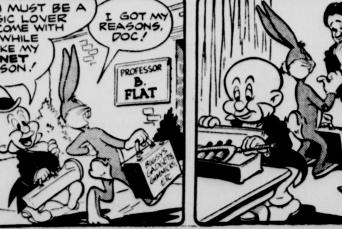
AH IS BROKE AN' FRIENDLESS.





by Al Capp

Buos Bunny







Solons Go Home; peals has granted an order staying Meeting Illegal (Continued from Page One)

"The state," he said, "has spent more money to repair and rebuild fire-damaged buildings than it would have cost to install fire precautions in the first place. The its own appeal from Pine's rul- produce 300,000 tons a day, near- state now is faced with a bill for the rehabilitation of Jackson prison which may well be higher than we would have paid for more adequate prison staffs and buildings."

He requested funds for 122 more guards at Jackson, plus retention presidential seizure powers. Law- be dismissed under next year's economy budget, and 75 more tutional powers of the President guards for the Marquette Branch has attracted so much interest in Prison and Ionia Reformatory.

House conference with both sides the last 50 years, including Pres- He repeated his request for ident Roosevelt's plan to enlarge \$600,000 for a dormitory at Ionia to relieve crowding in the entire But the contract dispute was prison system and additional long fight over seizure. The union and young prisoners.

is demanding the full "package" | Speaker of the House Victor A. increase recommended by the Knox (R-Sault Ste. Marie), one Wage Stabilization Board. That of the two officials who recalled includes wage and fringe benefits the legislature for its futile sestotaling 26.1 cents. The industry sion, said he felt the prison emergency warranted bringing the of steel. But the government has law-makers back ahead of schednever offered a higher price boost | ule. than \$4.50 a ton, and Price Direc-

He said if all members had attor Ellis Arnall recently said that tended or sent in written waivers offer would not be repeated. He the session could have proceeded. No Cost To Taxpayers

only a \$3 a ton increase under the Attorney General Frank G. Millard had ruled that the special call was an unprecedented move but that if all members consented to it the possibility of court attack was slim. Lt. Gov. William C. Vandenberg,

said he acted on word from Knox at Felch, will speak at Calvary that the members wanted a meet-Lutheran Church in Rapid River ing and that the legal obstacles were not known to him until he arrived for the session. Knox said that since the session Mr. Blomquist is widely known was not legally convened the

who summoned the Senate back,

law-makers got no mileage expense and that the abortive session cost the taxpayers nothing.

NOTICE

Effective May 3rd and Until Further Notice We Will Close At Noon on Saturdays. CHATFIELD MACHINE & FOUNDRY CO.

Side Glances

By Galbraith

be held Sunday at the Nicolet

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Christian-

sen. 615 S. 13th St., and Mr. and

Mrs. Chester Schram, 915 3rd

Ave. S., are expected to return

Sunday from Washington, D. C.

after spending a week's vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Stack Smith, 800

Lake Shore Drive, and son, Matt.

who is a student at Marquette

University in Milwaukee, recent-

ly attended the wedding of Ann

Scannell and Richard Hinchion,

Miss Ruth Viau, 1819 Grand

row morning to spend the day in

Jack Frost, a student at Mich-

igan State College in East Lan-

sing, is spending the weekend

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mary Osborn of Rockford, Ill.

Mrs. F. W. Armitage, and Mr

and Mrs. M. W. Wiglesworth, of

Orlando, Fla. are expected to ar-

rive tomorrow to visit at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Meyer,

216 S. 5th St. Mrs. Meyer is the

daughter of Mrs. Armitage and a

John Heiden, son of Dr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wolfgram

Escanaba Route 1, will leave to-

night on a trip to Rockford, Ill.,

Denver, Colo., Albuquerque, N.

children, Tommy and Lynn, Hop-

kins, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs.

celebration of the Petersons' sil-

ver wedding anniversary. Mrs.

Regular 1.09 Gal.

SPECIAL NOW

112 N. 10th St.

of Mrs. Peterson.

expect to be away for a month.

Mrs. L. J. Heiden, 407 S. 7th St.

sister of Mrs. Wiglesworth.

College in East Lansing.

Henry Frost, 1712 7th Ave. S.

Green Bay.

Inez Foster And William Loeffler Wed In Washington

A wedding in the east of wide interest here is that of Inez Foster, captain in the Air Force Nurse Corps, and William Timonthy Loeffler, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Loeffler, 314 1st Ave. S., which took place recently in the Chapel at Bolling Air Field in Washington, D. C.

The bride is a daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Noah Webster Foster. The couple met in Germany when Mr. Loeffler who is in the

radar division of Philco, was in that country for a two-year period, and his bride was serving in the Nurse Corps.

The newlyweds now are at home at 1319 Johnston Drive in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mr. Loeffler attended Michigan College of Mining and Technology following his graduation from St. Joseph High School in Escanaba, and spent 42 months in service in the United States Navy. He recently was transferred from the Washington, D. C. district of his company to Oklahoma City.

Northern Michigan Concert Tuesday At Rock High School

ROCK - A Chorus and Orchestra on tour from Northern Michigan College in Marquette will entertain at the Rock High School symnasium Tuesday, May 6, at 10 a. m. The group, which is comprised of 39 college students and four faculty members, has arranged the following program: I College Choir

Adoramus te Christe-Mozart. Agnus dei-Kalinikoff. We Praise Thee-Shvedof. The Angel's Song-Tschainokov.

Woodwind Quintet-Mozart-Directed by Harold Wright.

Go Way From My Window -John Henry (Negro Work Song) -Brookhart.

III College Choir

Set Down Servant (Negro Spiritual)-arr. Shaw. Yonder, Yonder (Russian Folk

Song)-arr. Gaines. IV College Orchestra Toccata and Fugue - Fresco-

Preludium-Jarnefelt. Dream of Olwen-Williams. V Collegiate Chorale

Brahms Folk Songs - Heaven Shines So Bright, Soft the Grass, O Lovely Night. Selections from "South Pacific"

ing Like a Dame, I'm Gonna Wash upset and hurt you. Younger Than Springtime. The Blue-Tail Fly-arr. Mar-

garet and Travis Johnson. VI College Orchestra Jamaican Rumba-Benjamin.

Prairie Night, from "Billy the Kid"-Copland. Emperor Waltz-Strauss.

Begin the Beguine-Porter. Alternate Selections or Encores

Chorus Oh John-Reynolds.

I Got Rhythm-Gershwin. The Song of Easter-Ringwald. Indian Summer-Herbert. Little Bird-Kubik. Oh, My Liver and My Lung-

So In Love-Porter. Orchestra:

Kubik.

Falling in Love With Love -Rodgers-Hart. Dancing in the Dark-Schwartz.

Jelousie-Gade. Spieleroi - Stix-Ormandy.

The Way You Look Tonight-

June Is Bustin' Out All Over-Rodgers-Hammerstein. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Home Extension Group Meets

The North Rock Home Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. Nels Koski Tuesday evening. Mrs. John Selin and Mrs. Nels Koski were the leaders for the lesson on oven and broiler meals while the lesson on curtains and draperies was given by Mrs. John Seppanen and Mrs. Paul Seppanen. At this meeting the group decided to buy

a kitchen clock for the school. Mrs. John Selin will be hostess at her home for the next gather-

SUMMER



ENGAGEMENT TOLD - Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Larson of 1428 Lake Shore Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Yvonne, to Pfc. Lee J. Westphal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Westphal of Milwaukee. Pvt. Westphal is with the U. S. Marines, stationed in San Francisco. The date of the wedding has not been set.

AS WE LIVE Church Events

Don't Tell Husband Of Romantic Daydreams

By Elizabeth B. Hurlock, Ph.D. Romantic daydreams can be fun but they can also be troublemakers. The fun they give while they last is more than compensated for by the troublesome aftermath they bring. That is why this young wife should get rid of hers as soon as

(Q) "I am 28-years-old, married to a good man, and have three wonderful children. I should be completely happy but, of late, I've been thinking of my former boyfriend. I dated him two years before I met and married my husband. I now find myself thinking and even dreaming of my former boyfriend at every leisure moment. Do you think I should tell my husband how I feel or what should I do?"

(A) Of course you should not tell your husband about your ro- Meeting Tuesday mantic dreams of the man you used to date. He would either be hurt and this could break up your happy marriage or he might think -Rodgers - Hammerstein: This of you as a romantic school girl, Nearly Was Mine, There Is Noth- tease you about it, and this would ning with a pot luck dinner to be

> should keep their thoughts to The old and new officers, with themselves and this is one of Mrs. Clyde Buchanan as general them. How do you know that you chairman, will serve as hosts and really have any interest whatev- hostesses. Those who have not er in this man, other than roman- already made reservation by mail tic memories about him? Why, are asked to call Mrs. Earl Wueltherefore, stir up trouble and make lner, at 92-J. a mountain out of a molehill.

The best thing for you to do is to try to see this man again and discover for yourself what your small party for old friends and here. invite him to come.

put a quick end to your romantic ounces. daydreams about him.

Looking at the matter logically. when one's emotions are involved, I believe you will find him quite inferior to your husband. If he weren't, why did you stop going with him when you met your husband? Surely, at that time, you thought your husband was the better of the two men. When you compare them now, I believe you will find he still is. That should kill your romantic daydreams for-

Elizabeth Hurlock is a consulting psychologist. Write her in care of this newspaper for free advice.

To make potato croquettes add beaten egg and a teaspoon of grated onion to two cups of leftover mashed potatoes. Shape and roll in buttered crumbs and brown in a moderate oven.

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Preparatory Class First Methodist Church will meet members, girls of senior high Saturday at 1 p. m.

Bethany Meetings ing for the May 11 concert.

Bethany Deacons The board of deacons of Bethany Lutheran Church will meet Saturday, May 1, at 7 p. m.

Normania Society

The Normania Society will meet Sunday afternoon at 4 at the Imluck lunch will be served.

Barr PTA Closing

school P.T.A. will be held Tuesday evening, May 6, at the Pine Forest Club in Ford River begin-That Man Right Out of My Hair, There are times when wives will be installed at this meeting.

Trenary

Pvt. Walter Latvala, son of Mr. true feelings for him are. If he and Mrs. Emil Latvala left Tueslives nearby, this should be easy. day for Camp Stoneman, Calif., af-Or, perhaps you could arrange a ter spending ten days at his home

Word has been received by Mrs. If he doesn't bother to come, it Tilda Maki of the birth of a son will certainly mean that he has to her son and daughter-in-law, no further interest in you. Even Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Maki, of Deif he does come, I wager you will troit. The baby is named James E. be disillusioned in him. This will and he weighed 8 pounds and 8

Vary a peanut-butter sandwich and that is sometimes hard to do by adding thin slices of tomato to it, spread the tomato with a little salad dressing.



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Mrs. Walter Peters Will Attend Camp Fire Triennial

Mrs. Walter Peters, representing Bay De Noc Council Camp Fire Council will leave Saturday for New York City, where she will participate in the National Triennial Conference of Camp Fire Girls, Inc., to be held May 4-9 at the Statler Hotel.

Highlighting the conference, the theme of which is "Toward Better Understanding," will be an address by Dr. Howard A. Rusk, professor and chairman of the department of physical medicine and rehabilitation at New York University, Bellevue Medical Center, and associate editor of the New York Times. His subject will be "World Understanding." Other speakers include Dr. Miriam Van Waters, superintendent of the Reformatory for Women at Framingham, Mass., whose topic will be "Understanding Our Daughters."

During the conference, which

will be attended by approximately 1,500 professional and volunteer Camp Fire workers from all sections of the United States, the River Route 2, will leave tomorlocal delegate will attend a number of workshops. The workshops, to be conducted by men and women prominent in the field of youth guidance, will be concerned with such subjects as civilian morale and civil defense, volunteer and professional relationships, camping, intercultural frontiers and program developments for the youth organization's three age groups, namely Blue Birds, who are seven to ten years; Camp Fire Girls, the intermediate group who range from ten through junior The Perparatory class of the high school age, and Horizon club school age.

While in New York the local Camp Fire representative will Saturday morning meetings at have an opportunity to visit Camp Bethany are: senior confirmation Fire's new national headquarters class, 8:30; Sunday School Choir, building, where open house will be 9:30; Triolet at 10:15; and Boy held. A visit to the United Nations Choir, 11. The choirs are prepar- building and a yacht cruise around Manhattan Island have also been arranged for the delegates.

Mrs. Peters expect to have an opportunity to discuss common problems with other leaders from all parts of the United States, to learn new planning and promotional methods from the experience of others, and to otherwise manuel Lutheran Church. A pot profit from the exchange of ideas.

Silver Wedding Party Saturday For The final meeting of the Barr Olaf W. Petersons

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf W. Peterson, 1010 Stephenson Ave., whose silver wedding anniversary occured April 9, will be honored at a silserved at 5:30. The new officers ver wedding party Saturday evening, May 3, at the I.O.O.F. hall. Neighbors and friends of the couple are invited.

The program of the evening festivities arranged by friends of Mr. and Mrs. Peterson will begin at 8. Lunch will be served during the social hour.

The Petersons were married in Escanaba by the Rev. Knute Knutsen, pastor of the Norwegian Lutheran Church, now Immanuel Lutheran Church. They have one daughter, Mrs. L. J. Tonkin of Minneapolis, and two grandchildren, Tommy and Lynn Tonkin.



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By MARY MANNING

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ersonals

Robert Smithwick, 1102 Steph-At Hospital Chapel enson, Lawrence Viau, 1819 Grand Ave. and Harold Winchester, 617 S. 18th St., will leave to-

The customary First Friday all night adoration vigil will be held at St. Francis Hospital beginning morrow morning for Minneapothis evening at the usual hour and lis, where they will attend the closing with the chapel mass Saturday morning. Tri-State District Council meet-St. Anthony's Choir will aring of the Pulp and Sulphite and Paper Makers Union, which will

range the music for the 8:30 hour. Knights of Columbus again will lead the rosary during the 9:30 hour and members of the Third Order of St. Francis will conduct the devotions during the 10:30 hour. The schedule of the late hour devotions is: 12:30, St. Joseph's parish; 1:30, St. Patrick's; 2:30, St. Ann's and 3:30, St. Thomas the Apostle.

The late hours are offered in world sin and in petition for world peace.

late Heart may be started tomorrow at the close of the vigil.

Ave., and Glenn Johnson, Bark Births

Cornell, are the parents of a son, Keith Joseph, born May 1 at St. Roy Johnson and Karyl and Greg, Francis Hospital. The baby's Mrs. Henry Wylie Jr. and Jerry John P. Greis, Mrs. C. E. Bartley, weight at birth was 8 pounds and and Kenny, Mrs. Wayne Boucher Mrs. Bernard St. Onge, Mrs. Peter 3 ounces.

Miss Jeannine Nelson and Miss was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Konkel of Bark River May are spending the weekend with 1 at St. Francis Hospital. The Miss Nelson's parents, Mr. and baby's name is Pamela Jean. Mrs. Arthur Nelson, Bark River.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Glasure, Harland Ave., Wells, are the parents of a son born at St. Francis Hospital May 1. The baby's name is Lawrence Earl.

A daughter Yolande Marie was born at St. Francis Hospital May 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Leo B. Guenette, Escanaba Route 1. The baby weighed 5 pounds and 12 ounces.

has arrived here to visit over the Reunion Committee weekend with his parents. John is studying at Michigan State Seeks Addresses

The planning committee for the reunion of the Class of 1937 of Escanaba high school, which will be held July 26, is attempting to M., and Los Angeles, Calif. They locate the addresses of the following persons: John F. Davis, John Fitzpatrick, Bernice A. Kiefasz, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Tonkin and Robert Larson, Ralph Mercier, William A. Schoonenberg, Josephine Zajkoski, Alice Bonefeld, Hjalmer Jacobsen, Minneapolis, Floyd Brunell, Ardith Cook, Phyl-Minn., will spend the weekend at lis Stone, Merrill Gibbs, John the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf W. Neintz, Alice Johnson, Ernest Peterson, 1010 Stephenson Ave., in Smith, Rhea Samuels, Kenneth T. Erickson, Kenneth C. Erickson, John Finch and Junia Wieciech. Tonkin is a daughter of the Peter-Anyone having the desired inforsons and Mr. Jacobsen is a brother mation is asked to call Mrs. Clarence Wiltzius at 140-J.

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First Friday **Adoration Vigil** The Past Matrons' Club of R

C. Hatheway Chapter 49, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet Monday, May 5, at 2 p. m. at the Masonic Temple.

Social Tonight Phoebe Rebekah Lodge will sponsor a social at 8 tonight at the Odd Fellows hall.

Card Party

R. C. Hatheway Chapter O. E. S. will conduct a card party at the Masonic Temple on Saturday evening beginning at 8. The public is invited. Men of the chapter will be in charge.

Susan's Birthday PParty Susan Greis, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. John Greis Jr., who was particular for reparation for 3 today, had a party this afternoon at 2 at the family home, 211 N. 15th St., in celebration of the Devotions of the five First Sat- day. Balloon decorations feaurdays in honor of the Immacu- tured the party and the birthday cake with three lighted candles centered the table. Susan received many pretty gifts. Guests were Mrs. Leo LaCrosse and Ricky and Randy, Mrs. Gene Jones and Tommy, Mrs. Neil Mr. and Mrs. Roger K. Derouin, Bartley Jr. and Tommy, Mrs. George Shomin and Diane, Mrs. A daughter weighing 6 pounds and Jeff. Mrs. Ed Boucher, Mrs. tensman.

DAV Auxiliary Officers Named At **Annual Meeting**

Mrs. Halvaden Anderson was elected commander of the D.A.V. Auxiliary No. 24 at the meeting held last evening. Other newlyelected officers are Mrs. Albert LaFave, senior vice-commander, Mrs. William Peters, junior vicecommander, and Mrs. Harry Ray, chaplain. Mrs. Edna McCarthy and Mrs. Nettie Seidl were reelected to the offices of treasurer and executive committeewoman.

Mrs. Seidl as executive committeewoman, will travel to Grand Rapids in June to attend the Michigan Department convention. The installation of officers will take place at the June meeting, at which time, Mrs. Anderson will announce the appointment of the remaining officers. A social hour with Mrs. Rich-

ard A. Allingham and Mrs. Clarence Johnson as hostesses followed the business meeting.

Baseboards should be washed with soapsuds every time the floor is scrubbed. Use a brush to get into crevices, but don't let the water run into the openings.

and Tommy, Mrs. Richard Radish Rasmussen and Mrs. Alfred Ot-

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cluded in the return. Interest on

the investment in land and taxes of

about \$6.00 a year have not been considered. Due to economic

changes, the \$1.22 hourly return

in 1946 is about equal in purchas-

ing power to the \$1.52 return in

Fire Hazard Extreme; Air Patrols Starting

high, dry and windy weather fore- of Marquette, and carrying an obcast for the weekend-this was to- server, is on duty daily from 10 day's outlook for one of the most a. m. to 7 p. m. The air patrol dangerous fire periods in many was started about 10 days ago

It brought a warning and plea today from John Chriske, conservation supervisor of the Escanaba number of fires so far this year is already ahead of the total for all

In the Escanaba district, comin 1951; to May 1 this year there have been 45 fires that blackened

Air Patrol Operating

at a moment's notice" if fire breaks out, Chriske said.

lablished to supplement other forms

Pulpwood Forestry

Employs 35,000 In

Making the Lake States self-suf- | from almost one million acres of ficient in pulpwood is essentially red and jack pine plantations. a matter of intensive forestry, ac- | Most of these were planted in the cording to the 28th annual report | 1930's, but a few are now about of the Lake States Forest Experi- 40 years of age. Some of the older

The Lake States Station, locat- have been thinned commercially ed at St. Paul, is a regional branch for pulpwood since 1945, and large of the Forest Service, U. S. De- areas of later plantations are department of Agriculture, and is veloping rapidly to the stage where

carries on research for the bene- provement cutting in merchantfit of public forest services, wood- able second-growth stands of timusing industries, and timberland ber afford a large potential sup-

owners in Michigan, Wisconsin, ply of pulpwood, much of it from

Although the report of activities or be unused in sawlog operations.

blems faced by the pulpwood in- feet of timber on 15 million acres

mic backbone of many rural areas sin. Blowdown was spotty and

and sizable towns in the three caused much breakage to fallen

Pulp and paper manufacture is tions were tried on a commercial

big business in this region, where basis, and in 2 years 524 cords of

46 large pulpwood mills and 100 pulpwood and 12,000 board feet of paper and pulpwood mills employ logs were obtained. Extension of

35,000 mill and office workers, the road system made enough adhave an annual payroll in excess ditional area accessible to permit

Three Lake States

maintained in cooperation with they can be thinned.

the University of Minnesota. It

Minnesota and North Dakota.

and findings in 1951 covers fire

protection, sawlog forests, farm

forests, and wildlife management,

it concentrates largely on pro-

dustry which forms the econo-

35,000 Persons Employed

of 112 million dollars, and turn out products valued at 600 million These mills consume 2.6 million

acres in Minnesota, 3.8 million

acres in Wisconsin, and 9.9 million acres in Michigan. For the regions

as a whole the job is 48 per cent done, and at the current rate of

progress it will take about 6 years

Research Program In the field of forest management, station foresters are carry-

ing on research projects dealing with regeneration, cultural treat-

ment of growing stands, measurement of growth, and prediction of future yields. In getting repro-

duction it is not enough, according to the report, to depend on nature. Sometimes she needs assistance from man. Jack pine for example, often does not regenerate well after cutting, but tests

show that ground scarification with a disk plow helps to produce well-stocked stands. Sometimes, however, in providing for the continuance of forest cover, nature does too good a job. As a result

some stands are too thick for good growth. Others may be mixed with or overtopped by undesir-

able species. The station has been carrying on thinning studies since

1929 and in recent years has experimented with chemicals to kill

A new source of pulpwood is de-eloping in the Lake States, says

ort, in the form of thinnings

brush and undesired trees.

to finish it.

Forest fire hazard extremely The plane piloted by John Rossi when the fire hazard became ex-

Use of the plane has assisted ground forces in quickly locating district, who pointed out that the a fire, surrounding it, and bringing it under control, Chriske reported.

No Burning Permits

As one of the precautionary measures in the district, the railprising Delta, Marquette and the roads have established speeder west half of Alger counties, there patrols that follow every train were 35 fires that burned 244 acres passing through the fire danger open-grown white spruce 15 in- The total production of 1948 cones at 10 a. m., Baraga county court- of mature balsam fir and spruce 15 in-

There are about 60 men in the fire calls. The standby crews in- cones (dropped but not otherwise district, personnel of the conserva- clude all of the best keymen in the tion department, now "ready to go district and the experienced equipment operators.

Airplane patrols have been es- over the weekend are asked to be sive road system in salvage opcareful with fire-or the woods erations. of forest fire detection in the dis- may not be there to enjoy when they return again.

plantations in lower Michigan

Commercial thinnings and im-

material that would otherwise die

Salvage operations, too, have an

important part in forest manage-

ment. Two years ago a heavy wind

blew down some 200 million board

of forest land in northern Wiscon-

trees. On the 6,500-acre Argonne

Experiment Forest, salvage opera-

Spruce Good Seed Producér

White spruce, one of the most however, as to the total amount of species in good years. Therefore, ed seeds. data collected on the Kawishiwi individual spruce can produce in a heavy crop year.

Following the seed crop of 1948, the cones produced by an isolated,

salvage of 276 cords of this total, Persons who go into the woods indicating the value of an inten-

These were opened slowly by ar- 1950, but no cones in 1945 or in tificial heat and the seed obtained 1949. Trees of comparable age was stored at ordinary tempera- and size would, of course, protime it was placed—wings and all conditions, but it is apparent that Asset To Farm tures until November 6. At that duce fewer cones under stand without cleaning - on moist fil- mature white spruce trees in ter paper in petri dishes and pre- northern Minnesota can produce chilled for about two months at a large number of viable seeds in valuable and widely planted Lake 41°F. Following this treatment, good crop years. States conifers, normally produces the seed was germinated at 70°heavy crops of seed every two to 80°F. for a period of 19 days. All Forest Cutting six years and lighter crops in most seeds remaining ungerminated at intervening years. Little is known, the end of the germination period Auctions Planned were then cut open to determine seed produced by trees of this the number of sound ungerminat-

since it shows how much seed an the end of the test. The average ment announces. production per cone was, therefore, 22.8 viable seeds.

> cone production gives a total yield from this one tree of more than 271,000 viable seeds in 1948, the equivalent of about one pound of commercial clean seed.

This tree bore a heavy crop of cones in 1944, lighter crops in

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disturbed) was taken at random. 1946 and 1947, a medium crop in

LANSING-Cutting rights to

lowing winter, summer, and fall. the Baraga forest date is May 9 and quality plus a small volur ches in d.b.h. and about 75 years was found to be 11,874 cones, of house, L'Anse. Sealed bids, to log An average of 343 board set No burning permits are being old. Squirrels began to cut off which all but about 650 had fallen in the Escanaba River forest, will net of sawlogs, 1.42 cords chemiissued and all personnel of the de- the cones on August 25, and on by June 30, 1949. Applying the be opened May 12 at 10 a. m. at cal bolts, 1.16 cords chemical partment stands ready to answer September 2 a sample of 20 such average yield per cone to the total conservation headquarters, Gwinn.

Woodland Can Be A Financial

Results of the first five years cutting on the 40-acre secondgrowth wood lot at the Uppe Peninsula Experimental Forest a Dukes, Michigan, show that substantial hourly returns can be realized annually under prope

This tract of second-growth mainly 13,250 cords of pulpwood hardwoods (predominantly sugar and 232,000 board feet of sawlogs maple), logged over 35 to 40 years Of the 1,306 seeds contained in in three Upper Peninsula state for- ago, was divided into five com-Experimental Forest near Ely, the 20 cones, 414 germinated and ests will be auctioned on May 8, 9 partments of eight acres each. An Minnesota, should be of interest 43 others were still germinable at and 12, the conservation depart- improvement cutting was made over the area, each compartment Public sale schedule for the being cut once during the past five Munuscong forest offering is May years. Removed were many of the Cone fall continued throughout 8 at 9 a. m., Chiippewa county old logging remnants and some of careful count was made of all the fall of 1948 and during the fol- courthouse, Sault Ste. Marie; for the younger trees of poor form

Green forests are an American heritage. We can both use and keep our forests if we protect them from fire and harvest them wisely.

Manistique - Michigan

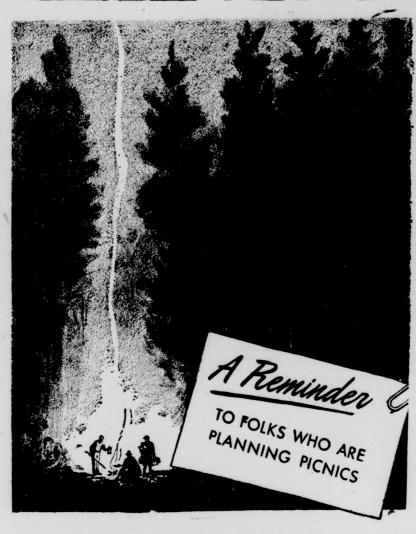
wood, and 1.00 cords of pulpwood wage to the farmer-operator of were cut per acre over the 5-year period. Total and hourly returns were as follows:

	Year		Time R	
;		Dollars	Hours	Dolla
-	1946	254.33	208	1.2
r	1947	. 249.16	227	1.1
t		. 296.87	220	1.3
-	1949	. 337.48	281	1.2
e	1950	. 382,32	251	1.5
r	Total for 5			
n	years	1,520.16	1,187	
r	Aver			
S	per			
-				
1	Year	. 304.03	237.4	1.2

1-Includes stumpage value. The 40 acres have produced a

Each acre of timber provided approximbately six hours of labor annually. On this basis, approximately 350 acres of second-growth timber of this type would annually provide one man-year of labor at a return of \$9.12 per acre or almost \$3,200.00 annually (using 1950 product values).

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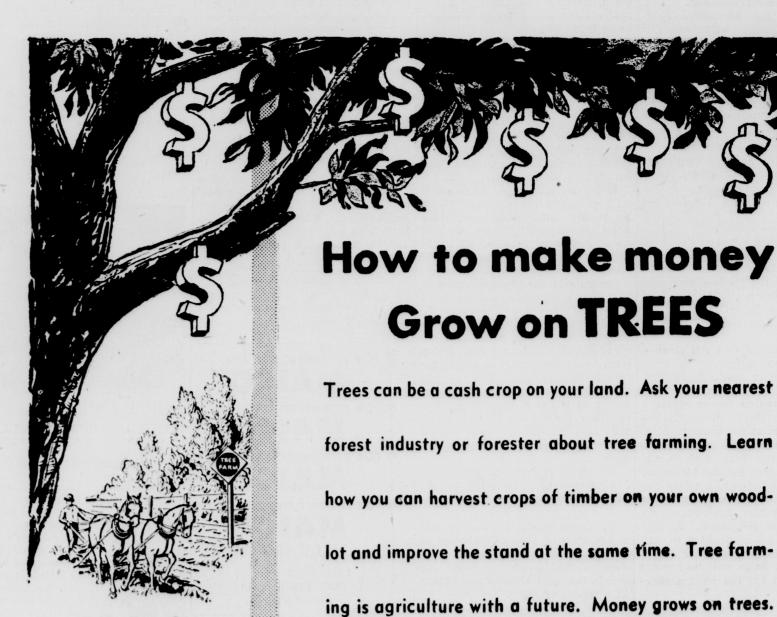
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cords of wood a year, importing a large part of it from Canada and western states. Imported wood, however, is high cost wood. Moreover, some of the exporting provinces and states are disposed to restrict future exports. The industry, confronted with the problem of permanent supplies, has in recent years acquired extensive holdings of forest land, employed many additional foresters, and supported timber surveys and forest research. It needs to know the local situation—the extent and condition of pulpwood forests, what areas can be planted, the annual growth on existing forests, and the current drain from fire, insects, disease, windfall, and cut-This information station foresters are trying to obtain, and the current annual report sets forth some of the answers learned to The work of the station in the field of pulpwood forestry is divided into two phases, forest economics and forest management. In the forest economics field it is centered on a forest survey to collect data on the area, ownership, condition, and production of forest land. By the end of 1951 field inventory work in this survey had been completed on 13.2 million

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ents, the Ossie Hazens, before en-

and son of Escanaba were week-

end guests of Mrs. Katherine Mc-

Clarence Menary home and at-

tended the Fish Festival last week-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Syverson

and children have returned to

Chicago following a short visit

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mc Nally

tering service.

April 25, 1952 May 9, 1952 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County

A true copy. MARIE D PETERS, Register of Probate.

April 25 1952 May 9, 1952
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County

In the Matter of the Estate of Walter W. Neurohr, Mentally Incompetent.

Frederick N. Neurohr, guardian of said estate, having filed in said Court an account for and in behalf of Chester E. Neurohr, former guardian of said estate, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof,

It is Ordered, That the twenty-first day of May 1952, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account;

It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week, for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County and that personal service of a copy of this order be given to the local agent of the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company, surety on the guardian's bond.

WILLIAM J MILLER,

WILLIAM J MILLER, Judge of Probate

MARIE D. PETERS,
Register of Probate.

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April 25, 1952
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the seventeenth day of April A. D. 1952.
Present. Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Schleis, Deceased.

Joseph W. Schleis, son and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in

said Court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Joseph W. Schleis, or to some other suitable person, and that there be a determination by the Court of the heirs at law of said deceased. It is Ordered, That the twentieth day of May A. D. 1952, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office, be

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

April 25, 1952 May 9, 1952
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County
of Delta.
In the Matter of the Estate of Nels
Carrigan Deceased At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Es-canaba, in said County, on the eigh-teenth day of April A. D. 1952. Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate. Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of Alice Carignan, widow and

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the eighteenth day of April A. D. 1952.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of Alice Carignan, widow and executrix named in the will of said deceased, praying that the instrument filed in said Court be admitted to probate as the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, that administration of said deceased, that administration of the Matter of the Estate of Maude M. Smith, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the sixteenth day of April A. D. 1952.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a cop; thereof upon William Warmington and Charles E. Lewis of Escanaba, Michigan fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said court at the Probate Office on July 1, A. D. 1952, at ten A. M.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof

MARIE D PETERS. Register of Probate.

April 25, 1952 May 9, 1952 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Es-

canaba, in said County, on the twenty-third day of April A. D. 1952.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of William F. Breitenbach, Deceased.

Caroline M. Breitenbach, widow and heir at law of said deceased, having Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of William F. Breitenbach, Deceased.
Caroline M. Breitenbach, widow and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said Court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Caroline M. Breitenbach, or to some other suitable person,
It is Ordered, That the twentieth day of May A. D. 1952, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office, be and forenoon, at said Probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said

petition;
It is Further Ordered. That public It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J MILLER,

Judge of Probate

A true copy:

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Legals

April 18, 1952 May 2, 1952
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Clara Jefferson, also known as Espley Jefferson, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-second day of April A. D. 1952.

Present, Honorable William J Miller Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of Stanley L. Jefferson, the executor of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on May 20, A. D. 1952, at ten A. M.:

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing, will like personable.

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April 18, 1952 May 2, 1953 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

In the Matter of the Estate of John

In the Matter of the Estate of John At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-first day of April, 1952.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Walter W. Neurohr, Mentally Incompetent.

Frederick N. Neurohr, guardian of said estate, having filed in said Court of Donald M. Douville, the administrator of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on May 13, A. D. 1952, at ten A. M.:

heard at the Probate Court on May 13, A. D. 1952, at ten A. M.;

It is Ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least mail, return receipt gemanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

WILLIAM J MILLER,

Judge of Probate

April 18, 1952 May 2, 1952
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of DELTA

In the Matter of the Estate of James

Register of Probate.

May 9, 1952
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the nineteenth day of April A. D. 1952.
Present: Honorable William J. Miller Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Arthur J. Beauvais, Deceased.

Augusta Beauvais, widow of said deceased, having filed in said Court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Nelson P. Jensen, or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the twentieth day of May A. D. 1952, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

MARIE D. PETERS.

May 9, 1952

In the Matter of the Estate of James Nepper Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the eleventh day of April A. D. 1952.

Present, Honorable William J. Miller, Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of kadmitted to probate as the Last Will and Tesament or said deceased, that administration of said estate be granted to Nelson P. Jensen, or to some other suitable person, and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on May 13, A. D. 1952, at ten A. M.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.

A true copy Marie D. Peters

April 18, 1952 May 2, 1952 April 18, 1952 May 2, 1952
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of The Probate Court for the County

In the Matter of the Estate of Jacob In the Matter of the Estate of Jacob Wiitala, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the fifteenth day of April A. D. 1952.
Present, Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.
Notice is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Sylvester Wiitala

In the Matter of the Estate of Anna A. Wickert Fisher Deceased.

Meta A. Wickert Bartella, sister and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said Court her petition praying that said Court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of her death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

It is Ordered, That the thirteenth day of May 1952, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition: a copy thereof upon Sylvester Wiitala, of Ishpeming, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on July 1, A. D. 1952, at ten A It is Ordered, That notice thereof be hereby appointed to the tion;
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WILLIAM J. MILLER,

Judge of Probate.

of May A, D. 1952, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Furtner Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of the sorder, once in each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered with the said County will and circulated in said County.

MILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.

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MARIE D. PETERS.

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Marie D. Peters
Register of Probate.
Michael F. DeFant, Attorney
Address Railo Building, Negaunee, Mich

STATE OF MICHIGAN May 2, 1952

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA In the Matter of the Estate of Maude M. Smith, Deceased.

bate Court on May 20, A. D. 1952, at ten A. M.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate

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**A. D. 1952, at ten A. M.

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WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate

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Register of Probate

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WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate

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Register of Probate

April 25, 1952
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County
of Delta. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Est canaba, in said County, on the twenty-third day of April A. D. 1952.

Present, Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Oscar

forenoon, at said Probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said

petition;
It Is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once in each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

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City Manager Submits Budget For Fiscal Year

penditures for 1952-53 at \$175,-891.00 of which \$47,000.00 is to be raised by taxation, was submitted cnly \$1,288.88. Using \$3,357,150 to the City Commission this week total assessed valuation as set by

will be held on the evening of Monday, May 12, at 7:30 in the of assessed valuation. council chambers.

rent fiscal year reflect steadily levy decreases in two funds. budget in every department.

		Budg
		1951-1952
	Debt retirement fund \$	5,465.00
	Health and Welfare	250.00
	Police	14,350.00
	Fire	17,750.00
	Cemetery	5,100:00
	Street	53,870.00
	Sewer	10,200.00
	Park and Playgrounds	14,100.00
	General	16,801.00
ALC: UNKNOWN	Contingent	13,130.00

Increase in tax levy \$1,288.88.

High school at commencement ex-

ercises early in June provided they

studies in satisfactory manner.

General Ted Aicher, William Bovin,

James Brassick, Maryadelle Bur-

ton, James Carlson, David Closs,

Ruby Courtney, Eleanore Fraid,

James W. Johnson, Marlene John-

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the fifteenth day of April 1952.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller. Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Anna A Wickert Fisher Deceased.

Judge of Probate.

1952 STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles H. Walker, also known as Chas. H. Walker, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Estanaba, in said County, on the thirtieth day of April A. D. 1952.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Albert E. John-

a copy thereof upon Albert E. Johnson, of Bark River, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will

of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on July 8, A. D. 1952, at ten A. M

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least

May 2, 1952 May 16, 1952 STATE OF MICHIGAN

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate

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and 27 commercial courses.

Rosemary Willis.

67 Seniors To

151,016.00

A budget which estimates ex-| The City Manager estimates that total expenditures will run \$24,875.00 greater than last year while the increase in tax levy is by City Manager H. J. Henrikson. the Board of Review and approv-Public hearing on the budget ea by the County Equalization board the \$47,000 levy will result in a tax rate of \$14.00 per \$1,000

While there is an increase in In a foreword the city manager the estimated expenditures in points out that his estimate of every fund in only two are there general expenditures for the cur- levy increases. There are also

increased costs of labor and mat- A comparison of the proposed erial in that there is an increased budget with the previous year's budget follow:

dget		Levy		
2		1951-1952	1952-1953	
0	\$ 5,320.00			
0	250.00	250.00	250.00	
0	15,780.00	8,850.00	10,380.00	
0	19,600.00	4,091.12	4,000.00	
0	7,300.00	3,600.00	5,300.00	
0	66,770.00	16,120.00	14,270.00	
0	11,900.00	6,000.00	6,000.00	
0	16,350.00	5,000.00	5,000.00	
0	18,721.00			
0	13,900.00	1,800.00	1,800.00	
-				

175,891.00 45,711.12 47,000.00

Commercial John Alworden, William Beach, tice immediately afterward. Barbara J. Berg, Shirley Brandl, complete the remainder of their Patricia Cole, Darlene Coppock, Eleven of the 67 are pursuing Kay DeHooghe, Lottie DeMenter, college courses, 29 general courses Pat Fisher, Gervaise Groleau. James A. Johnson, Mary Alice Listed according to the course of Krout, James LaCosse, Mary Lee study taken, the prospective grad- Mackie, Nance Martin, Allan Newman, Lorraine Oja, Camille Rabitoy, Christine Rabitoy, Mary Ellen Roger Beauchamp, Barbara A. Sepic, Janet Sinclair, Joyce Snou-Berg, Beatrice Brusoe, Sue waert, Duane Switzer, Cora Van D'Amour, Patricia Hanson, Theresa Damme, Joseph Waeghe and Pa-Harris, Mary Ann Hoffmann, Joy tricia Young. McClinchy, Eugene Marrill, Roger Tetzner, Marianne Watson and

son, Francis Lessard, Allan Louis, James Mackie, Wayne Marmilick, Mary Mathison, David Nivison, Mars, Escanaba, paid a fine of \$5.00 James Peoples, Richard Pilon, Donna Rasmussen, Beverly Rosenlund, Marvin Sheffer, John Soderman, Francis Stearns, Norman Thivierge, Ronald Timler, Donald A class numbering 67 Seniors Timler, Robert Waeghe, Elaine will be held Saturday morning at will be graduated from Gladstone Young and Leslie Young.



THE GLADSTONE PAGE

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT -The engagement of Lois Jean Murker, Hollywood, Calif., to Henry Nelsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson, Chicago, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Murker, parents of Lois.

A June wedding in Gladstone is planned. Miss Murker is a reservationist in the Hollywood office of the North American Air Line.

Briefly Told

Royal Neighbors - The Royal Neighbors will hold their regular meeting on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Bastian, 1509 Michigan avenue. A dessert luncheon will be served at 1:30. All members are invited to at-

Speeder Fined - Kenneth Deand costs of \$6.60 in the court of Justice of Peace A. T. Sohlberg on a charge of excessive speed.

Church School-Church school 9:30 in the First Lutheran church. The church school choir will prac-

City Briefs

Mrs. Keith Green of Brampton left Thursday for Rochester, Minn., where she will receive examination at the Mayo Clinic.

Mr .and Mrs. Calvin Cunningham and family of Addison, Ill., visited over the weekend in Nahma with her parents and in Gladstone with friends.

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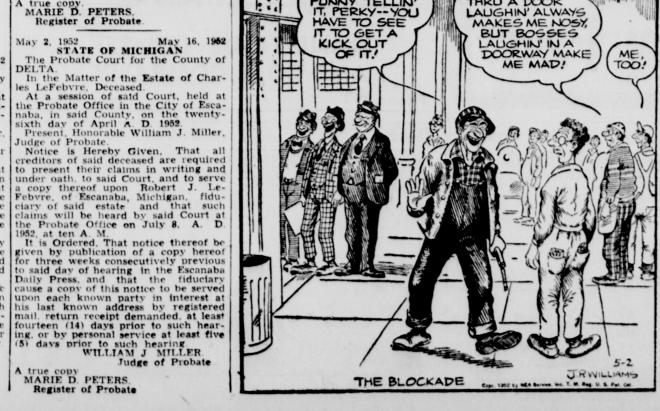
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mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,

Judge of Probate.

Out Our Way By J. R. Williams. A GUY COMIN'



GHS Band Will Go To Perkins

The Gladstone high school band will present a concert at the Perkins High school on Monday evening at 8:15. Directing will be Paul Cowen, supervisor of music. Between groups of numbers

there will be instrumental and vocal solos. The program:

I. B. A. March Soldier of Fortune-Overture Star Dust-Solist Wilfred Van-

March Sarcastique Tuba Solo, Dave Kjellberg Billboard March Overture Eroica Little Suite for Band

On the March-March Vocal Solo, Marlene Johnson Three Musketeers-March

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American Patrol Garden Stormy Weather-Pat Hanson, soloist

The Three Bears-Novelty

Piano Solo, Mary Jo Bolger My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice -Popular

Tea for Two-Popular King Cotton March, Sousa Washington Post March, Sousa Nally.

Nahma

Briefs

NAHMA-Robert Hruska, Laurence Pyle, and Ray Pyle, Kalamazoo, Miss Laurette Burke and Clarence Jirtle, Green Bay, and William Hruska, Elmhurst, Ill., at the Clarence Menary home. spent the weekend in Nahma with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hruska. While here, they attended the Fish Festival.

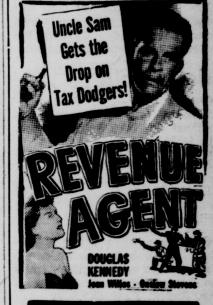
Mr. and Mrs. George LeBrasseur of Kalamazoo spent the weekend at the Emil LeBrasseur

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jornson and son, Colon, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Garndt of Munising visited at the **Now Showing**

2—COMPLETE SHOWS—2 6:30 and 9:00 p. m.



MARY ELLEN KAY



Note: Matinee Saturday 2 p. m



Serial, Cartoon, and Rodeo King and the Senorita will be shown at the matinee.

NOTE, SUN.-CONTINUOUS



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3-BIG DAYS STARTING SUNDAY

POLICY-STARTING 12 NOON

Joan LESLIE - Ellen DREW

Baseball Board Is Reorganized

The Manistique Baseball Association was reorganized at a meeting Wednesday night, with election of officers and directors and the making of preliminary plans for the 1952 playing season.

The following nine directors were selected: Alex Creighton, Charles N. Isackson, Donald Mac-Lean, T. H. Reque, John F. Wood, William Dehut, Fred Lesica, Seb Rubick and Everett Anderson. Anderson was elected chairman

of the board and MacLean was named secretary-treasurer. Isackson was appointed finance chairman and Creighton was named to supervise purchasing.

Directors were elected by public ballot.

Launching of a financial drive next week under the direction of Isackson and Dehut was approved, City Manager H. W. Heideman was authorized to proceed with the laying out of a relocated fairgrounds diamond, and a tentative budget of \$2,500 for field improvements and new uniforms was accepted.

Field improvements will include construction of new dugouts and coaches' box, installation of seating, erection of fencing around the playing field, and building of a new diamond.

The association has again entered the Manistique Cardinals in the Bay de Noc league. A special meeting of league captains has been called for Saturday night at meeting of league captains has Perkins at which a playing schedule will be adopted. Fred Lesica

Baseball practice has been unported for the workout session.

Briefly Told

Church Open-The First Bapreational activities Saturday from George Babladelis. 7 to 10:30 p. m.

Masonic Meeting - A regular meeting of Lakeside Lodge No. 371, F. and A. M., will be held Monday evening at the Masonic Ekdahl, tenor, "Danny Boy"; Ann Hall, starting at 8.

Correction-Miss Florence Hulett will handle the publicity for Summer Fields"; Helen Charron, the rummage sale for the Ameri- soprano, "Gavotte" can Legion Auxiliary instead of Ensembles-"Let Us Break Mrs. Joseph LaMuth as it was announced earlier.

May 5, in the club rooms. Im- Bruce MacLean. ortant business will be transact- | Girls' sextetteed. Mrs. J. J. Herbert will give Things", by Jill Harbin, Ann Mca brief outline on the Cancer proj- Glothlin, Carol Martinson, Marect. The meeting is scheduled to garet Mueller, Marlene Anderson, start promptly at 8 o'clock. Lunch Betty Swanson. will be served.

will meet Saturday at 8:15 p. m. Capriccioso". at the Masonic Temple. The refreshment committee consists of City Briefs Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Siddall, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dewey, Miss Winni- Ave., was admitted to the Cloverfred Orr and George Stevenson. land Lodge Wednesday. A good attendance is desired.

Kasun Jr., bowling with the In- they will make their home. land team in the Ladies' Central Wesley Kipler was dismissed Obituary League Wednesday night at the from the Cloverland Lodge Thurs-Brault alleys, rolled her second day to his home in Hiawatha. 600 series and her 13th 200 game Mrs. Clara Whitman, W. Elk of the season. She combined St., visited recently in Garden games of 193, 251 and 168 for a with friends. total of 612. In her first 600 series she toppled the maples for 219 Walnut St., returned Thurs-

Gulliver

creation Club met Monday at the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Whitedale School for a film pro- Wicklund, Alger Ave. The Gulliver Community Plan-

ning Club will meet Wednesday, May 7. Two short films will be Dies In Duluth, Minn. shown. Mrs. Antoinette Halvorsen left

agiac after a month's stay with passed away yesterday morning Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Beach. ployment at Manistique.

ial hospital.

Mrs. Leo Labadie is a surgical Wis. patient at Memorial Hospital. Edwin Johnson showed two

educational movie shorts at the Island, Ill., to visit relatives and Whitedale school. Mrs. Art Trippensee is conval-

from injuries received in a fall. Monday. Her condition is good.

a month with her family in San 8:30 a. m. Confessions will be Jose, Calif., left May 1 for Rock heard before the mass.



bers of the Board of Supervisors and various county officers during the annual spring meeting of the county board April 28 and 29. Reading from left to right, they are:

Front row—Vern C. Linderoth, city; William Popour, Inwood; Walter Burns, Chairman

George Stephens and W. G. Stephens, city; William Rodman, Manistique township; and G. Les-

the evening.

The Manistique delegation fol-

Roberta Nelson, Victoria Nel-

son, Lois Jensen, Donna Larson,

Steinkamp, Joan Norberg.

tant at Zion Lutheran Church.

Acceptance Of Dads

Clubs As Auxiliary

Of VFW Is Urged

is announced.

program.

tion at Los Angeles.

Fairview cemetery.

BEVERLY ANN MacGREGOR

Price, Dale Van Orman, Gordon

Hamiel, and John Schaffer.

Second row—Allen Macaulay (partly hidden), Germfask; Judge of Probate Ralph Merwin; Floyd Sample, Thompson; A. W. Heitman, city; and Wells Bowers, Mueller.

Back row-Prosecuting Attorney William J. Sheahan; Agner Dehlin, Hiawatha; Francis Morrison, Seney; William W. Davidson, Doyle. (Linderoth-Bradley Photo)

Music Group To

Approximately 16 Manistique will represent Manistique at the high school music students will participate in the Upper Peninsula Solo-Ensemble Festival Saturday derway for the past two weeks at Northern Michigan College of here. Last Sunday 23 men re- Education, Marquette, it is announced by Miss Gretchen Shirck, public school music director.

Accompanying the group to Marquette in addition to Miss Shirck will be Miss Irene Karastti, Mrs. tist Church will be open for rec- J. Mauritz Carlson and Mrs. Manistique participants and the

numbers they will offer follow: Vocal solos-Bruce MacLean, bass, "Without A Song"; Bill Corson, bass, "Riff Song"; Francis

McGlothlin, soprano, "Caro Mio Bene"; Jean Carlson, soprano, "In Bread Together" and "The World be James Almquist, student assis-Is Waiting for the Sunrise" by the

mixed octette composed of Jean VFW Auxiliary - The VFW Carlson, Marlene Smith, Margaret Auxiliary will hold its regular Quick, Rita Roussin, Kenneth Dixbusiness meeting Monday evening, ner, Francis Ekdahl, Bill Corson, trict.

Piano-Margaret Quick, "Minute

Waltz"; Carol Martinson, "Rustles Eastern Star-Ida Chapter No. of Spring"; Loretta Charron, "Mal-54, Order of the Eastern Star, guena"; Nick Babladelis, "Rondo

Thomas Paquette, Michigan

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Zvorak Rolls 600 Series — Mrs. John day for Russell, Minn., where

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Shinar,

day after spending two months visiting relatives in California. Mrs. Cameron Anderson and daughter, of St. Paul, have ar-GULLIVER-The Gulliver Re- rived to spend a week here with

Father Of T. H. Reque

The Rev. L. S. J. Reque, father Tuesday for her home in Dow- of T. H. Reque, of Manistique, at his home in Duluth. Mr. and Homer Harvey has taken em- Mrs. Reque left this noon to attend funeral services.

Mrs. B. Frenette, River Road, Funeral arrangements were nihas been dismissed from Memor- complete yesterday but the burial service will be held in Holman,

friends.

Miss Janet Dixner attended the escing at her home in Berwyn, Ill. Navy Band concert at Escanaba

Mass will be offered at the Miss Cora McKown who spent Green School Sunday, May 4, at

17 Luther League Inland Essay Green Bay Meeting Winners Listed Luther League will attend a

Green Bay District Luther League Ann McGlothlin, daughter of Mrs. convention Sunday afternoon and Helen McGlothlin, 700 Arbutus evening in Menominee, it is an- Ave., was first place winner in an nounced by Miss Marion Knopp, essay contest on the free enterprise president of the Manistique system recently conducted in Manistique high school under the auspices of the Inland Lime and Stone The convention will open at 4 Company. p. m. and will adjourn at 5 for a Other winners were John Wedell,

banquet, slated to be served at son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wedell, 5:30. Movies will be shown in 222 Deer St., and Dorina Gail Swayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Swayer, 525 Delta Ave.

Announcement of winners and presentation of awards took place at a high school assembly program Myrna Fish, Betty Flodin, Law- yesterday afternoon. Awards were rence Flodin, Carole Dybevik, presented by A. J. Cayia, president Marion Knopp, John Wedell, of the Inland Lime and Stone Com-Henning Erickson, Elizabeth Ny- pany, who expressed his firm's aplander, Stanley Arnold, Millard preciation to the school and teach-Edwards, Willard Edwards, Violet ers for cooperating in the essay project and complimented the stu-Accompanying the group will dents who took part in the contest.

First prize was a share of stock in Inland Steel Company. Second John Wedell, one of the local and third prizes were \$50 and \$25 Lither Leaguers attending, is series E government bonds respecstatistician of the Green Bay dis- tively . Essays were written on subject

matter presented to school students last winter in a flip chart and motion picture series entitled "In Our

Over 400 essays were entered in the contest, and 34 of these were presented to a committee of three A resolution advocating acceptjudges following a preliminary
ance of the Dads of Foreign Serscreening by the school faculty. vice Veterans as an auxiliary of Judges were Carl Olson, A. J. the VFW was approved at the last Cayia and Mrs. Dorothy Shipman. meeting of the local Dads club, it

The custom of taking scalps The resolution is to be forward- from victims in war was originalea to the national VFW conven- ly practiced by only a few tribes of American Indians but was A social hour and the playing spread to others by the practice of cards followed the business of white governments which offered bounties for scalps.

CARD OF THANKS

We appreciate more than words Funeral services for Beverly can tell, the kindness of neigh-Ann Mac Gregor, who passed bors, friends and relatives, during away Sunday at St. Luke's Hos- our late bereavement, the death pital, Marquette, were held of our beloved daughter and sister. We especially thank those Thursday at 10 a. m. from the who served as pallbearers, furn-Messier-Broullire Funeral Home ished their cars, sent floral or with Rev. George Pernaski offi- spiritual offerings and to all othciating. Burial took place in ers who aided us in so many ways. The memory of these acts Pallbearers were William Price of kindness will ever remain with us. Jr., Douglas Price, Eddie Lee

Signed: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin MacGregor and family

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by Al Vermeer



Church Services

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, o Nahma—Sunday school at 10 a.
m. Evening prayer and sermon at Prom Tonight 7:30 p. m. Rev. A. R. Chidwick, of Ishpeming, may be in Manistique and may also deliver the sermon at this service. Paul Eaton and Mac Howland will also assist.-G. C. Drew, lay minister.

1 a. m., it is announced. Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, of be "On Moonlight Bay", and at Gulliver - Church School at 10 the far end of the gym a moonlight scene will be displayed. a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. Communion service this Sunday. Music for the dance will be fur--George Backman, pastor.

First Baptist Church, of Gulli- low: ver-Church School at 10:30 a.m. Worship service at 11:15 a. m. Dick McKenzie, James Ketcik, Prayer service Wednesday at 8 William Corson; advisor, Miss p. m. -Peter Porta, pastor.

Inland Goes On Curtailed Basis

With the demand for metallurda LaBar, Donna Larson, Bethann gical stone ended by the current Viergever, Lois Jensen, Donna steel strike, a restricted schedule Popour, Jo Ann Minor. of operations was to be placed in effect today at the plant and quarry of the Inland Lime and to be worth its weight in gold. Stone Company, it is reported by A. J. Cayia, president.

After storage docks were filled today at the plant, approximately 200 men were to be laid off on a seniority basis, he said. This is about half of the firm's operating crew during the shipping Reduced operations on stone

for other purposes, including stone for cement plants, lime burning plants and construction work, will be continued as long as possible while the steel plants are down, Cayia said. The men laid off will be recall-

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Wednesday for the University

Hospital at Ann Arbor where

Gunile submitted to surgery. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Posio and family of Marquette visited Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Kallio Sunday.

daughter Ivan of Detroit have returned to Chatham where Mr. Maki and his brother Johnson have assumed joint managership of a gas station. Emil Koski of Eben returned

Saturday from Marquette where

Mr. and Mrs. Waino Maki and

two day visit in Madison, Wis. Mrs. Jack Salminen is a patient in the Battle Creek Hospital. Her son John came to Chatham Sunday to accompany Mr. Salminen

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Signed: Signed: Edward Beauchamp Ned Beauchamp

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Account No. 1081-15-72257
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on May 10th, 1952 at 10 A. M., at 304 Kaurman Bldg., Marquette, Marquette County, Michigan, public sale of a 1947, Kaiser, Sedan, pearing serial number K100013504, will be held for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection thereof may be made at Bero Motors, Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan, the place of storage.

Dated: May 1, 1952.
Universal C. I. T. Credit Corp. by H. E. St. Arnauld 11047-May 1, 2

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALES
Account No. 1017-2-72160

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on May 10th, 1952 at 10 o'clock A. M., at 304 Kaufman Bldg.
Marquette, Marquette County, Michigan, public sale of a 1946, Ford, tudor, bearing serial number 695054, will beheld for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection thereof may be made at Mas-

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of The Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Delta, Escanaba, Michigan, until 10:00 o'clock, A. M., Eastern Standard Time, May 12 1952, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read, for furnishing said Board of Road Commissioners with the following named equipment:

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To the Owner or Owners of any and all Interests in or Liens upon the Lands herein described:

TAKE NOTICE: that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof, at any time within six months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the County in which the lands lie of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with fifty per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, which fee shall be the same as provided by law for service of subpoenas or for orders of publication or the cost of such service by registered mail, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other accitional cost or charges: Provided, That with respect to purchasers at the tax sale held in the years 1938, 1939 and 1940 the sum stated in such notice as a condition of reconveyance shall only be all sums paid as a condition of the tax title purchase, together with ten per centum additional thereto. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

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(mortgage ... named in) (assignee ... of record of) all undischarged recorded mortgages at the date of delivery hereof to the Sheriff for service.

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actual open possession of said lands at the date of delivery hereof to the Sheriff for service. holder of record of all undischarged recorded liens.
STATE OF MICHIGAN)
County of Delta | ss.
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I Do Hereby Certify and Return, that the within notice was delivered to me for service on the 21st day of January 1952, and that on the 22nd day of January 1952, and that on the 22nd day of January 1952. I served a notice of which the within is a true copy upon Carl Sawyer, Sawyer-Stoll Company, 414 Ludington Street, Escanaba, Michigan, person in actual possession of said above described lands and that on the 18th day of April 1952, I served another such notice of which the within is a true copy upon John Manning, Anna Kraus, Guy W. Suhrvan, Ruby Provo and to whom such notice is addressed, by personally delivering such notice to said above named person, in said County of Delta the said person being resident of said County.

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M9249-123-3t Help Wanted

Helge Knutti of Keweenaw Bay was a guest of the Toivo Kallios during the weekend. He recently arrived from Finland.

he was a medical patient at St. Luke's Hospital. Mrs. Joseph Brisson Jr., Mrs. Ero Linfors, Mrs. Frank Hill, Mrs. Onen Pantli and Mrs. Ralph Samuelson returned Tuesday from Battle Creek where they partici-

to Battle Creek.

4 OR 5 ROOM houses or apartment in or near Escanaba. Phone 1542-W2. 348-122-6t SUMMER COTTAGE on lake by three couples, week of July 27. Call 6-R. 5488-121-3t

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Michigan, the place of storage.

Dated: May 1, 1952.

Universal C. I. T. Credit Corp.
by H. E. St. Arnauld

11047-May 1, 2

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALES
Account No. 1076-15-71700

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on May 10th, 1952 at 10 o'clock A. M., at 304 Kaufman Building Marquette, Marquette County, Michigan, public sale of a 1941, Ford Sedan, Deix. Tudor, bearing serial number 18-6742624, will be held for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection thereof may be made at Farmer's Implement Co., Manistrque, Schoolcraft County, Michigan, the place of storage.

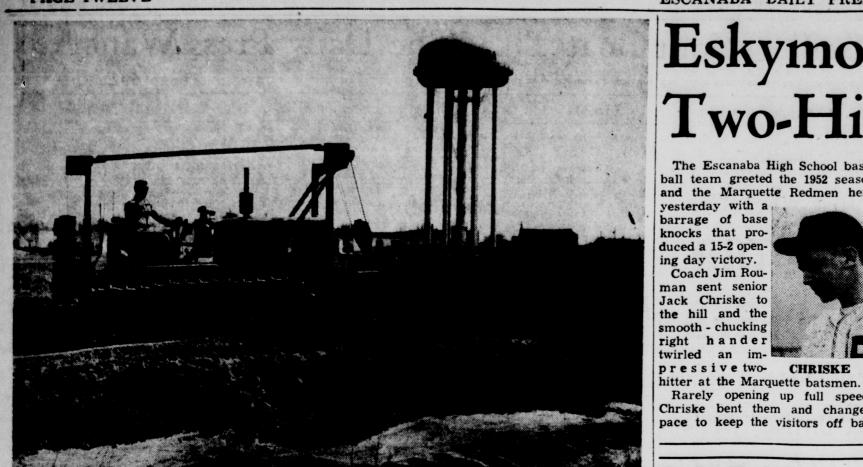
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The Board of County Road
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By: Elmer Klasell, Chairman
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11046 April 30 - May 2, 5, 7, 9, 1952

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pated in a bowling tournament. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reath and Jane have returned from a



LITTLE LEAGUE DIAMOND - A National Guard bulldozer, operated by Clint Marenger, starts work on what will be Escanaba's first Little League baseball diamond. The field is located between 1st and 3rd avenues North along 23rd street and is the beginning of development

of the area as a city recreation site. The new diamond is expected to be completed for the opening day Little League games which will be held after school recesses for summer vacation. (Daily Press Photo)

In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

Bowling triplicates are rare indeed .. But a keg quadruplet (if it could be called such) is practically unheard of ... Yet one popped up in the City Association bowling tournament here the other night Lawrence Belangie fashioned the unique series by bowling three games of 117 each .. And to that he added his handicap of exactly

Escanaba dartballers paid tribute to George LaCrosse, president of their Association, at the annual banquet held at the Eagles club this week .. "Best president we ever had," was the reaction following the banquet at which league and tourney trophies were awarded by LaCrosse When election of officers came up the first nomination for president for next season was LaCrosse ... And then nominations were closed.

As a service for softball players and managers we're consolidating all notices of meetings and practice sessions under one softball heading as of today ... That replaces the system used in the past whereby notices were scattered throughout the sports section in little briefs If you managers have practice sessions coming up and want them listed, just give us a call on the phone and we'll include them in

Another baseball school is slated for the Upper Peninsula this summer This one is a little different from the previously-announced major league tryout camps, however ... The Detroit Times is sponsoring a school for youths between 15 and 19 years of age in Dickinson and Iron counties . The school will be conducted at Iron River during the weekend of July 19 Big league tryouts are slated for Escanaba, Iron Mountain and Negaunee this summer with the Cleveland Indians, New York Giants and the Boston Braves sponsoring.

Ranguette Roving Scout For Chicago White Sox

Escanaba's major league baseball scout William "Bill" Ranguette will continue to eye young playing prospects in an official capacity for the Chicago White Sox this summer.

Ranguette yesterday signed his fourth contract with the Chisox of the American League in the capacity of a roving scout. His territory covers the Upper Peninsula, Northern Wisconsin and parts

Ranguette joins the vast force of major league "eyes" constantly watching every move of young players throughout the country. They are on the lookout for athletes with speed, good arms, strong legs and the desire to play base- claimed.

ers from 17 years and up who are added. through school. I'll be on the move most of the time and will look ovto boys anywhere in the Upper manager of the club. Peninsula or adjoining territory,' Ranguette said

who can hit the ball. There's al- for a Baltimore aircraft firm dur- a former optometrist; Freeman ways room for a hitter in the big ing the off-season. time. What the scouts watch for is hustle, spirit and confidence in the game all the way," he ex- as a third baseman.



BILL RANGUETTE

The never-ending search for prospects in the Upper Peninsula, tomorrow's turf classic. new talent is carried on in the as evidenced by the increased inhinterlands by such roving scouts terest on the part of the major as Ranguette. "We want ball play- leagues in this area," Ranguette

contract was signed by John D. Delaware-owned Hannibal; Sam starting fee of \$1,000. er every prospect possible. If any Rigney, ace Chicago hurler in the Wilson Jr.'s Gushing Oil, hope of youngster wants to, he is per- late 1930s and director of the Texas; Sub Fleet of Charles T. fectly welcome to contact me at White Sox farm clubs. It was ap- Fisher's Dixiana Farm and four any time. The invitation extends proved by Frank Lane, general rank outsiders.

a youngster. And we're interested Brooklyn Dodgers, played 19 years C. Morris' Brown Rambler. in good, clean athletes who play in organized baseball, 16 of them

Hits New High

LANSING - (A) - Michigan's in order, by 1952 state high school basketball Pittsburgh, New tournament set new records in at- York, Philadeltendance and gate receipts, a final phia, Brooklyn, audit by the State High School Boston, Cincin-

broadcasting fees, totalled \$243.- ing day? 435 compared to \$168,145 last

Competing schools already have received \$44,208 of the net and entertaining schools received

\$19,086 for fees and expenses al- Free Agent Krall lowed officials, \$10,082 for trophies medals, administration and scorers and \$1,470 for liability in-

The amount received by the Association after all expenses compared with \$55,950 last year. halfback Jerry Krall.

Forsythe said, however, that

Total attendance at district, regional and final tournaments was holds the Na-370,806. This compared with 305,- tional League re-

Net receipts, including radio scored on open- Beans Reardon

school athletic director, said increased attendance and the elimination of federal admission taxes mainly accounted for the increase. The runner on third scores on

\$33,709 last year.

Cage Tourney

Athletic Association showed to- nati and St. Louis. Q. What team

> cord for runs A. The Phillies' 19-run spree, in

1900, stands as the NL's opening-Charles E. Forsythe, state high game high. Yet they beat the Braves only 19-17. Q. With bases loaded and none

yesterday with a

barrage of base

knocks that pro-

ing day victory.

Coach Jim Rou-

man sent senior

Jack Chriske to

the hill and the

Chriske bent them and changed

The •

By BEANS REARDON

24 Years in National League

Written for NEA Service

Answer: The Cubs, since 1900,

top the senior

wins, 20 defeats,

one tie, followed

wheel with 32

mpire

out, the batter hits into a double The federal taxes amounted to the play. Is the batter credited with a run batted in? A. No.

Other expenses listed included Lions Sign Rookies,

miscellaneous expenses, \$2,497 for Lions today announced the sign- ning run on first and none out. basketballs, \$3,260 for timers and scorers and \$1,470 for liability in-

The National Football league Houtteman. club added Blaine A. Earon, an end from Duke University, and back into seventh place, ahead of guard Stan Campbell of Iowa the Philadelphia Athletics who were paid totalled \$104,288. This State to its roster and re-signed lost to Chicago.

council planned to meet soon and 1951. He comes from Altoona, Pa., probably would return between stands six-feet-one and weighs \$30,000 and \$35,000 more to the 195. Campbell, a 198-pound sixcompeting schools in view of the footer, captained Iowa State last financial success of the tourney. fall. His home is in Rochelle, Ill.

Whisper Of Rain For Big Derby Saturday

LOUISVILLE, Ky .- (A) -Pre- (EST), Churchill Downs officials Derby excitement reached fever expect to hear from Calumet's pitch today with 10 three-year- ground-eating Hill Gail, the outolds already enrolled in the \$100,- standing favorite; Mrs. Ethel Du-000 added mile and one-quarter Pont Scott's Pintor; Mrs. Gordon Run for the Roses and six more Guiberson's Arroz; C. V. Whitexpected before the entry box ney's stretch running Col, Com-

"There are a number of good N. Y., were entered yesterday for New York only yesterday.

In addition to Blue Man, the

Expect Favorite

"The majors want those boys Louis Browns, is a flight inspector ed and trained by H. G. Bockman, bytown by race time. Chuck Dressen, manager of the ton Shagrin of Cleveland and W.

the 78th Derby around 10 a. m. timated 100,000 persons.

Education Group To Draw Bead On Kentucky

mand and a couple of outsiders-The ten, headed by A. W. Ab- M. A. White's Eternal Moon and bott's talented Blue Man of Rye, Eddies swoop, which arrived from Winner's Pot

If all 16 start at 4:30 p. m., the Flame and Master Fiddle from the winner receiving a net of \$96,300. Ranguette's fourth White Sox Myhelyn Stable; Bayard Sharp's For each withdrawal subtract the

> Meantime another race-rain against time-loomed.

The weatherman said shower areas over the central plains states are slowly moving eastward. It is The lightly regarded entries still "up in the air," he said, whe-Lou Sleater, pitcher for the St. numbered Happy Go Lucky, own- ther showers will arrive over Der-

Although the race will be tele-Keyes 'Oke Screen of Chicago; vised nationally for the first time Shag Tails from the barns of Mil- over 400 stations (CBS-TV), there were no indications of diminishing attendance for the race, which for Before the entry box closes on several years has attracted an es-

The Escanaba High School base- ance at the plate. He fanned 11 and paraded seven across in the Marquette pitchers. Kooke started ball team greeted the 1952 season and issued five walks. Both hits fourth. Single runs in the fifth and for the Redmen but was shelled in and the Marquette Redmen here were singles. Big Fourth Inning

the first inning. The Eskymos contribiuted. picked up three runs in the initial frame, added three in the second the plate, bashing out 13 hits off two Gunderman each hit twice. John-

sixth innings completed Escanaba's the sixth when Anderson came in Marquette was in trouble from twice in the sixth in which errors

The Eskymos had a field day at Larmay, Francis Artley and Paul

Wertz Gets Two Homers or essive two- CHRISKE at the Marquette batsmen. Rarely opening up full speed. Chriske bent them produced by the control of th pace to keep the visitors off bal-

relief pitching performance by time he drove Pat Mullin in ahead pitcher. veteran Dizzy Trout led the De- of him. In the fourth, Pat had Escanaba travels to Negaunee troit Tigers out of a deep hole worked New York starter Johnny for its next start Monday afternoon. and the American league base- Sain for a pass when Vic came St. Joe will be host to the Eskymos ment once more.

the New York Yankees last night, stands. the Tigers were counting on knocking off the world champs again today with the one-two pitching punch

QUESTION: What club tops the that recently National League in opening-day subdued Cleve-

land. The first half of that punch, of course, is exsoldier ace Art Houtteman, credited with last night's win in his first appearance since his one-hitter against the Indians at Detroit

Vic Wertz last Saturday. The second is southpay Ted

other defeat on Sunday and was

the world champions. Two Homers

support of Trout and Vic Wertz scored and Hopp went all the way Skoglund, ss 1 0 Houtteman needed the strong play, shortstop to second to first. subdued a ninth-inning New York Berra single. threat while Vic socked two home runs, his fourth and fifth of the season, to account for four of the

Art held the Yanks well in check for eight innings, but lost his touch and gave up singles to the first three batters in the ninth. Trout took over with one run in, DETROIT- (A) -The Detroit the tying run on third, the win-

The victory pulled the Tigers

In the thrill-packed ninth, homize Earon captained the Duke de- Booky Brown, Bob Serv and c-Reynolds ... members of the representative fensive varsity team in 1950 and pinch hitter Johnny Mize singled in quick succession, with Brown coming home to make the score

Trout Ducks Fire

Tiger Manager Red Rolfe yank- Detroit New York ed Houtteman and brought in ed Houtteman and brought in Troute. Diz got Phil Rizzuto to ground to Johnny Lipon at shortstop, and Lipon threw out Cerv at the plate. Johnny Hopp struck the plate of the

up and drove the ball into the here Thursday afternoon at 4. After a near 5-4 decision over third deck of the right field

The Tigers scored again in that Loomis, 2b 3 frame on singles by Cliff Mapes Niles, 3b 4 and Lipon and an error by Brown Johnson, cf 3 on Kolloway's grounder.

In the next inning, Mullin sin- Schneider, ss 3 gled with two out and Wertz Redman, If 3 brought him home again, this Versailles, c 2 time with a smash into the Kooke, p 2 bleachers of right-center. That Anderson, p 0 finished the Detroit scoring, and it was just enough.

The Yankees' only earned run off Houtteman in the first eight Johnston, c 4 innings came in the second, when P. Davidson, 1b 2 Yogi Berra walked, moved to sec-Larmay, If 4 ond on Gene Woodling's scratch single and to third on a sacrifice, P. Gunderman 2 Artley, 2b 3 and came home on a long fly by Peterson, 3b 2

In the eighth, Joe Collins bat- Chriske, p 3 Gray, who handed Cleveland an- ted for Sain and walked. He went McFadden, c 0 down to second on an infield out. Weycker, cf 0 named for today's game against Then two Tiger errors let in a K. Gunderman, 1b 1 pan of New York runs. Hopp A. Davidson, If 0 grounded to Kolloway, who let Gardener, 2b 1 the Lall get past him. Collins Michael, 2b 0

2	The box.		
	Detroit AB	R	1
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b-singled for Hogue in 9th c-ran for Mize in 9th d-ran for Reynolds in 9th e-ran for Brown in 9th

out, and Mickey Mantel ended the game by grounding out to Don Kolloway.

Wertz' two homers came in the man 3, 1rout 1, Sain 2, HO—Houtteman 4, 1rout 1, Sain 2, HO—Houtteman 1, 1rout 1, Sain 3, HO—Houtteman 1, Irout 1, Sain 3, HO—Houtteman 1, Irout 1, Sain 3, HO—Houtteman 1, Irout 1, I

Kell Denies Dissention On Tiger Baseball Team NEW YORK - (P) - George ly is getting more respect and is

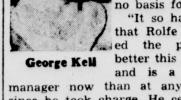
Kell, star Detroit third baseman, better liked this year than ever group included the New York- race will have a gross value of behind Manager Red Rolfe and cause of the dissention rumor, combine of Jack Amiel's Count \$124,350 with the owner of the denies knowledge of any dissen- either. The boys have felt that way

this or any other

ridiculous," no basis for it.

ed the players better this spring

and is a better manager now than at any time since he took charge. He certain-



says the Tigers are 100 per cent before. And I'm not saying it betion at any time right from spring training." Kell, who said he supposed the

rumors started because of the "The story that eight straight losses the Tigers the club was in suffered at the start of the seaevolt against son blamed Detroit's losing streak Rolfe was utter- on poor hitting and hard luck. "We've been getting good pitch-

Kell said. "There ing," he said, "but the boys have was absolutely not been backing up Art Houtteman, Ted Gray, Virgil Trucks and "It so happens Hal Newhouser at the plate. I mythat Rolfe treat- self have not been hitting as well as I should "Through it all, Rolfe has been

wonderful. I remember when defeats like those we've suffered would make him morose and untalkative. In the contrary, those steady defeats and the tough luck has made him more affable. After every loss, he'd come into the clubhouse and slap us on the back. "'We lost today, and we may lose

again tomorrow,' he'd say, 'but we The A. C. E. meeting is the collegiate athletic association, ath- contract which expires with the ed bonuses ranging from \$50 to can't lose 'em all. We've got to \$100 after well-played games and start winning some time. We're a The A.C.E.'s athletic program that Adolph Rupp, Kentucky bas- much better club than we've

Sport Shorties

Bob Spears, Yale's 1951 football captain, is the number one man in the shotput and discus events for

Eskymos Win Baseball Opener; Rapid At Bark River Sunday Two-Hitter Tossed By Chriske

Wiinikainen's Bark River-Harris Tigers will be seeking their second straight baseball win of the young season Sunday afternoon s c o r i n g. Marquette registered to finish out the final two innings. at 2 p. m. when they entertain the Four Escanaba batters collected Rapid River nine.

two hits apiece. Jojo Johnston, Joe The Tigers broke into the win column in their first official start by trimming Escanaba St. Joe 8-6 ston and Larmay contributed douthis week. Rapid River lost a bles for the Eskymos, Larmay's pair to Cooks last week. coming in the fourth with the bases

The game will be a Central loaded. Chriske also clouted a two-League affair, first of the season for Bark River.

Either Billy Vincent or George Cavadeas will pitch for Bark River with Dave Kwarciany or Ken Tousignant catching. Florian Bartoszek will be at first, Dick ception of Fred Boddy, southpaw Douglas at second, Ken Heim at short, Jim Greenwood at third, Ron Vincent, John Peterick and Allan Schoen in the outfield.

Louisville Takes Association Lead

have pushed the Colonels into a o full one game lead atop the Amo erican Association standings.

The Colonels pegged their 10th win in 14 starts Thursday night 0 with a 7-4 trimming of Kansas

Indianapolis handed Milwaukee H its fifth setback in 14 games, 5-4, in 10 innings. Lloyd Gearhart singled home Bobby Wilson with

the deciding run. Roy Dandrige bagged three of Minneapolis' 11 hits and batted in five runs as the Millers walloped 0 Toledo 11-1. The defeat snapped Billy Connelly's winning streak at

MIZELL WHIFFED

ST. LOUIS Mo .- Manager Eddie Stanky of the Cardinals is expecting a lot from southpaw rookie Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell. Last season with Houston 0 in the Texas League, Mizell struck out 18 batters in one game, still another. Three times he Marquette 000 002 0- 2- whiffed 13 men. He averaged bet-Escanaba 330 711 x-15 | ter than 10 strikeouts a game.

List New Leaders In City Keg Tournament

nament were posted this week, with vitch hit 1218 for fourth and Francis the largest turnover in the singles Greniere and J. Schiska rolled 1217

Uses 18 Players

The remaining Escanaba hits

were scattered among five other

players. Coach Rouman used 18

players in the game, everyone in

uniform seeing action with the ex-

Box score:

Frazier, rf

Boyle, 1b 3

Escanaba AB R

Baldwin, cf 4

Bellefuille, rf 3

Marquette

a hefty 690. Herb Bergman's 664 2965 count. was good for third, Harry Gafner | Complete standings: took fourth with 659 and Clarence

Moyle's 655 landed fifth.

Bears To Practice Sunday Afternoon

The Escanaba Bears will hold a practice session Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. at the cemetery diamond, it was announced today by Manager Jack Beck.

first three Tri County league C. Moyle games until high school athletes are eligible to compete.

division. Movie and Tony Milko

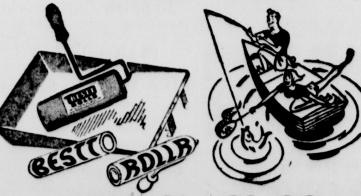
Bill Hansen retained his top rung The Dagnais Grocery team in the singles ladder with 692 but threatened in the five-man division the following four positions are oc- but fell short of the top Holland cupied by new keglers. But Joe Furnace mark of 3042 with 3036. Klinger challenged the leader with The Arcadians took fourth with a

TEAM

Holland Furnace 3042 The Bill Bougie-Carl Sawyer blast Dagnais Grocery 3036 of 1337, new high for the doubles, Jensen & Jensen 3020 Arcadians 2965 Birds Eye Veneer 2963 DOUBLES W. Bougie-C. Sawyer 1337 M. Lueneburg-L. Smith 1249 L. Olson-W. Hansen 1230 C. Moyle-T. Milkovich 1218 F. Grenier-J. Schiska 1217 W. Hansen 692 Beck stated that arrangements J. Klinger 690 nave been made for players of H. Bergman 664 last season's team to fill in for the H. Gafner 659 ALL-EVENTS R. Jensen 1921

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with its president, Arthur Adams, committee of college presidents, predicting that the University of headed by John A. Hannah of Kentucky's athletic policy may be Michigan State, mapped a strict Adams referred to critical com-

CHICAGO-(A)- The Ameri-

ment leveled at the university points, Judge Streit accused the games school of making football and The A.C.E. has no authority to tigation to be completed early in pic funds.

sports reform program. Among 10 major ACE recom-

mendations were the abolishment tices but has not banned them. It hatching probes involving Ken- if Olympic money was given Kenof athletic scholarships, standard also has committees investigating tucky. Tuesday in New York by Judge admission requirements for all Saul S. Streit. In suspending sen- students, eligibility of athletes tences of three former Kentucky based on normal progress toward basketball stars for shaving season practices and post-season bers of the NCAA, have decided practices. The Olympic committee to stepped into the picture also yes-

can Council on Education will group's first as a full body since letic conferences and the individ- 1954 New Year's Day game. hold a full-dress meeting today last February when a special ual schools. The North Central, one of six accrediting groups, will be key-noted today by Han- ketball coach, testified to paying shown. The luck is bound to tions violating the A.C.E.'s recommended program.

effects of post season games on recruiting pressures.

drew up a program last month nah, speaking on the "basic ob- some of the athletes out of money change." proposing expulsion of institu- jectives of sound athletic policy." raised by the Wildcat team for Meantime the national colle- the 1948 Olympics. giate athletic bureau and the The NCAA has restricted prac- olympic committee already are the U. S. Olympic committee, said

NCAA, said he had asked the The Big Ten and Pacific Coast group's membership committee to stepped into the picture also yes- the Eli track squad. to wait for the post-season inves- tee is checking up on 1948 Olym- status of the 1952 Olympic bas-

Owen Van Camp, treasurer of

tucky athletes "it is definitely in Hugh Willett, president of the violation of Olympic rules." The Amateur Athletic Union

ketball team, made up of players Brooklyn Dodgers roster is Billy hasketball "commercialized en- enforce and is dependent upon ac- 1953 before acting on continua- Judge Streit, in his Tuesday from the University of Kansas Loes, 22-year-old righthander crediting agencies, the national tion of the Rose Bowl football statement said the players receiv- and the AAU Peoria Caterpillars. from Long Island City, N. Y.

The youngest hurler on the

Big Ten Battle

Resumes Today

Northwestern and Michigan, co-

leaders in the Big Ten baseball

opponents in there-game sets

nois 20-7 and sweeping a double-

header from defending champion

Wisconsin is tied with Minne-

sota for third place with 2-1 and

Iowa is bunched with Indiana,

State with 1-2 records. Purdue is last with 0-3.

Michigan State at Iowa.

Baseball

Ohio State, Iillinois and Michigan

In other conference games today, Purdue is at Iillinois, Mich-

igan State at Minnesota and In-

diana at Ohio State. Other dou-

bleheaders tomorrow are Indiana at Iillinois, Purdue at Ohio State,

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Friday's schedule and probable pitch-

Brooklyn at Chicago-1:30 p. m.-La-

Brooklyn at Chicago—1:30 p. m.—Labine (0-0) vs. Lown (1-0)
New York at Pittsburgh (night)—
7:30 p. m.—Koslo (0-1) vs. Pollet (0-3)
Boston at Cincinnati (night)—8:00 p.
m.—Wilson (0-1) vs. Raffensberger (3-00)

Ohio State.

Old Hurlers Improve With Age; Cubs Are Near First

Hudson, like old wine, seem to im- point percentage edge, .727 to .714. theory that Kell would have beaten opening day. prove with age. The old gaffers are teaching the new dogs som e

old tricks. Trout turned in a spectacular relief chore last night at Yankee Stadium to stifle a New York Yankee rally. Rescuing Art Houtteman in the ninth with men on first and third and nobody out.

White Sox the 36-year-old Trout preserved a 5-4 Detroit vic-

a 3-0 triumph.

battle at Griffith Stadium.

Thus did Rogers Hornsby's up- grounding to first. starts, cellar tenants in '51, move

sensations of the National as they the Tiger triumph.

Fan Fare

last in 1951, actually had a half roller that shortstop Chico Carras-(Associated Press Sports Writer)
Dizzy Trout, Joe Dobson and Sid standings but Brooklyn held a 13ficial scorer ruled it a hit on the Jim Hearn found the revamped the throw to fiirst.

Pittsburgh Pirates just as accomlifetime count 14-2 over the Bucs. Roberts Wins

youthful ace, racked up win No. 3 ter. with home run help from Nippy eight-hitter.

Smith to put down a ninth-inning the first inning. Boston uprising, saving a 7-6 edge for the Reds.

Dobson, well past his 35th birthay, silenced the Philadelphia A's first night game of the season.

Getting back to Yankee Stadium (13 innings)

Lemon and Tebbets, Troupe (11); Getting back to Yankee Stadium day, silenced the Philadelphia A's first night game of the season. without a hit for 7½ innings while Houtteman, a one-hit winner in his pitching the Chicago White Sox to last out, suddenly lost his stuff in Dobson and Lollar; Hooper and Asthe ninth when three straight sin- troth.

Lemon, 2-1, in an exciting 13-inning third and pinch runner Artie Wilson on first. Down went the Yanks, The kids had their fun, too. Those one-two-three. When Phil Rizzuto The kids had their fun, too. Those rollicking St. Louis Browns, after breaking even with the world champs in New York, bowled over labeled to shortstop Johnny Hopp fanned and shortstop late. Johnny Hopp fanned late. J the Boston Red Sox rookies, 6-1. Mickey Mantle ended the game by Philadelphia

Near No-Hitter

within one game of the first place Vic Wertz was the big gun in the Rice. Tiger attack. Despite his sickly Boston The Chicago Cubs, somewhat more mature than the Brownies, continued to play like the spring fourth and fifth inninigs to set up the continued to play like the spring fourth and fifth inninigs to set up the continued to play like the spring fourth and fifth inninigs to set up the continued to play like the spring fourth and fifth inninigs to set up the continued to play like the spring fourth and fifth inninigs to set up the continued to play like the spring fourth and fifth inninings to set up the continued to play like the spring fourth and fifth inninings to set up the continued to play like the spring fourth and fifth inninings to set up the continued to play like the spring fourth and fifth inninings to set up the continued to play like the spring fourth and fifth inninings to set up the continued to play like the spring fourth and fifth inninings to set up the continued to play like the spring fourth and fifth inninings to set up the continued to play like the spring fourth and fifth inninings to set up the continued to play like the spring fourth and fifth inninings to set up the continued to play like the spring fourth and fifth inninings to set up the continued to play like the spring fourth and fifth inninings to set up the continued to play like the spring fourth and fifth inninings to set up the continued to play like the spring fourth and fifth inninings to set up the continued to play like the spring fourth and fifth inninings to set up the continued to play like the spring fourth and fifth inninings to set up the continued to play like the spring fourth and fifth inninings to set up the continued to play like the spring fourth and fifth inninings to set up the continued to play like the spring fourth and fifth inninings to set up the continued to play like the spring fourth and fifth inninings to set up the continued to play like the spring for the continued to play like th

Gil Coan's double and Frank modating as his "cousins" of old Campos' single in the 13th broke as he pitched the New York Giants up the duel between Hudson and to a 13-5 romp. That made his Lemon at Griffith Stadium. Coan opened the 13th with his double. After Irv Noren popped out, Rookie Robin Roberts, the Phillies' Campos slashed his single to cen-

Duane Pillette threw a five-hitter Jones and Connie Ryan as he against the Red Sox and contribdowned St. Louis, 6-3, with an uted a two-run double in the fifth. Big Hank Sauer of the Cubs put

Cincinnati's Herm Wehmeier the skids under Dodger Ralph needed relief help from Frank Branca with a three-run double in

AMERICAN LEAGUE
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Beats Lemon
Hudson, Washington's 34-year-old veteran, edged Cleveland's Bob

Trout strode in with Bob Cerv on Wight (5), Gumpert (8) and White 010 130 100—6 10 000 000 010—1 5

Philadelphia ... 000 103 011—6 13 1 St. Louis ... 100 200 000—3 8 0 Roberts and Lopata; Chambers, Schmidt (6), Bokelmann (8) and D. Cincinnati
St. Louis
Philadelphia

bumped Brooklyn, 7-2. It took a trick of mathematics to keep the Cubs out of first place. Chicago,

(3-00)
Philadelphia at St. Louis (night)—
B:30 p. m.—Meyer (0-2) vs. Mizell (0-2)
THURSDAY'S RESULTS By Walt Ditzen

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 7, Brooklyn 2
New York 13, Pittsburgh 5
Cincinnati 7, Boston 6
Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 3 (night)
Saturday's Schedule
Brooklyn at Chicago—1:30 p. m.
New York at Pittsburgh—12:30 p. m.
Boston at Cincinnati—2:00 p. m.
Philadelphia at St. Louis—2:30 p. m.

Detroit 3 9 250
Philadelphia 2 9 182
Friday's schedule and probable pitch-

ers:
St. Louis at Boston—1:00 p. m.—
Garver (2-0) vs. Henry (2-0)
Detroit at New York—1:30 p. m.—
Gray (1-2) vs. Lopat (0-1)
Cleveland at Wasnington—(night)—
7:30 p. m.—Garcia (1-2) vs. Moreno (2-0)

(2-0)
Chicago at Philadelphia—(night)—
7:00 p. m.—Kretlow (0-0) vs. Zoldak
(0-0) or Martin (0-2)
THURSDAY'S RESULTS St. Louis 6, Boston 1
Detroit 5, New York 4 (night)
Chicago 3 Philadelphia 0 (night)
Washington 2, Cleveland 1 (night—
13 innings)
Saturday's Schedule
St. Louis at Boston—1:00 n. m.

St. Louis at Boston—1:00 p. m. Detroit at New York—1:00 p. m. Cleveland at Washington—1:30 p. m Chicago at Philadelphia—1:00 p. m.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis 5, Milwaukee 4, 10 ings Columbus 7, St. Paul 6 Minneapolis 11, Toledo 1 Louisville 7, Kansas City 4

Fred 'Rip" Collins, former ma-Batting. Vic Wertz, Tigers—hit two successive two-run homers in Detroit's 5-4 edge over New York Yankees.
Pitching, Joe Dobson, White Sox—shut out Philadelphia A's with two hits 3-0, holding A's hitless for $7\frac{1}{3}$ in-nings.

Jor league first baseman and outfielder, is now the player-manager of the Independence, Kansas team, a Class D farm club of the St. Louis Browns. jor league first baseman and out-

Breaks ABC Calm

of unheralded youngsters from San Diego, Cal., broke the calm spell at the American Bowling

Congress townsament vectorday as Congress tournament yesterday as they studded the alleys with a volley of strikes to climb into fourth place in team standings with 3,030.

The McDaniel's sporting goods fired 978, rose to 1094 and came home with 958 to wedge in ahead of the Jockey Coopers of Chiacgo. San Diego, Calif., 3,030 Gary Ford, rolling in the No. 2 slot, paced the pin spilling with 3,012

Philadelphia Coca Cola, led by

Gordie Howe Is Most Valuable

Howe of the champion Detroit Red Wings is the national hockey league's most valuable player of 1951-52.

Howe, 24-year-old star forward who almost lost his life in a playoff collision a few years ago, was named to win the coveted Hart trophy. He also collects \$1,000 from the league and \$1,000 from

Two other members of Detroit's Stanley cup champion team placed in the balloting. Goalie Terry Sawchuk tied for fourth and defenseman Red Kelly was sixth. Howe is the third Red Wing to be awarded the Hart trophy.

The panel of 18 sportswriters and sportcasters—three from each Scout Dead At 64 NHL city-gave Howe nine first place nominations, good for 62 out of a possible 90 points. Five points are awarded for first three for second and one for third.

Elmer Lach, veteran Montreal center, was second with 46 points. Third was goalie Jim Henry of Botson with 14: Milt Schmidt of Boston, last year's Hart winner, and Sawchuk were fourth with 13

Howe, who started his major league hockey career at the age Bobby Doerr to the American of 18, led the league in scoring for the second straight year last season with a record equalling 86 points. His 47 goals were high for the league. He tallied 43 goals and 43 assists in 1950-51.

Other Red Wings who have won the Hart trophy were captain Sid Abel in 1948-49 and Ebbie Goodfellow, now coach of the Chicago Plack Hawks, in 1939-40.

MILWAUKEE-(A)-A quintet, a 686 series of Joe Ostroski, tained their restful positions. The leaders:

1-E. and B. Beef, Detroit, 3,115 2-Monarch Beer, Chicago, 3,059 3 - Jalovec Dodge Motors. Cleveland, 3,047

4-McDaniel Sporting Goods, 5-Jockey Coopers, Chicago,

1-Albert Sharkey, Chicago, 758 2-John Salata, Cleveland, 720 3-Roger Gray, St. Louis, 718 4-Harry Zoeller, Wilkes Barre, Pa., 716 5-Albert Walter, Chicago, 715

All-Events 1-Steve Nagy, Cleveland, 2,065 Richard Reitter, Columbus, O.,

4-Jack Kibbee, Fort Worth, Texas, 1,952 5-Albert Sharkey, Chicago,

1,953 (tied)

Doubles

1-John Klares - Steve Nagy, Cleveland, 1,459 2-William Flynn - John King, Cleveland, 1,357

3-Lou Sielaff - Fred Bujack, Detroit, 1,322 4-Foy Belcher - Tom Scalzo, Los Angeles, 1,319

5-Gave Reitter - Richard Reitter, Columbus, O., 1,394

Veteran Baseball

MONROVIA, Calif. - (A) -Baseball has lost a scout credited with sending a host of star players to the Boston Red Sox.

Ernie Johnson, 64, of Santa Ana, died yesterday after a long illness from bronchial asthma.

A former player in the majors and manager in the Pacific Coast league, Johnson had been a Red Sox scout for several years. He sent such greats as Ted Williams, Dom DiMaggio, Johnny Pesky and League club.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Montreal—Johnny Bratton, 14834, Chicago, stopped Pierre Langlois, 150, France, 4. Boise Idaho—Garth Panter, 162, Salt Lake City, outpointed Anton Raadik.
168, Chicago, 10.
Fall River, Mass—Art Persley, 138½,
New York, outpointed Al Hauser, 144,
Philadelphia, 10.

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Yesterday's Stars

Sports Roundup

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK - (A)-The young sports writer had been ordered by his editor to find out if there existed any real difference between 2-George Young, Detroit, and the hit-and-run play and the runand-hit play in baseball, and, if so, just wherein the difference lay. There was only one man to ask, of course, and he approach-

> ed Manager Casey Stengel of the Yankees with the sublime confidence of youth. "Of course there's a difference -all the difference in the world,"

Casey said decisively, "and I'll be happy to tell you what it is. You know, I'm not even supposed to be out here in front of the dugout while they (the St. Louis Browns) are practicin'. Mustn't talk to the patrons, either, but that there's a good rule. Some guy gives you a big wave and he either turns out to be a gambler or some relative lookin' for a touch.

"Now, this here hit and run. You got the hit and run on, the batter's got a choice where he wants to hit-wherever he sees an opening to push the ball through. I don't mind tellin' you I've had a pair could work it good. Rizzuto and Coleman. That feller out there (Marty Marion) can do it. too. Learned it since he came to the big

"Watch that Hornsby look at my boys out of the corner of his eyes when they yell at his boy Kryhoski. He knows what's goin' on. They were all together in the navy. That's what they're yellin' at him about. That catcher of his (Clint Courtney) is all right. I liked him, but I let Hornsby have him. He'll do all Casey, who likes to be helpful to right if he doesn't get killed the press, gave the youngsters He'll fight you. Of course, he one of his justly famous winks, as doesn't alwayes win. He ain't though they alone shared a deep

"Look at that Satch Paige workin' out at second. I hear Roger's goin' to play him there next year. Same height as Marion, seven feet, and nobody'll be able to knock a ball over their in-

"The run and hit, now, that's a lot different. It mostly depends on the count-say if the batter's got three balls on him. He's got to protect the runner. In that case I'll tell him where to hit it. There's others might do it different, but I tell him where to hit. Some players go all their lives and can't do either one. I ain't givin' away any secrets, either.

"Now you watch these Browns. They don't know yet they can be licked. They're goin' to try to do a lot of buntin' on us. That's what I hear. I'd better tip off my young men to watch for it.

"I'm beginning to wonder about this here league. All I hear is about how these pitchers think they're havin' a bad day if they give up more than one hit. You know, it might not be that all these pitchers are so great. Maybe it's just that this ain't a hittin' league any more. Think that's possible?

"This hit and run, it's a very, very useful play if you've got men can do it. So's the run and hit, but it's different, and a lot of people never learn the difference like I've been tellin' you. One of 'em you're tryin' to keep out of that double play, the other it's somethin' else. See what I mean?"

The young sports writer, who had listened enthralled, looked at Casey a long moment and then shook his head in the affirmative. the champion, but he'll fight baseball secret, and eased himself down the dugout steps.

Spartans Open Dual Outdoor Track Season

EAST LANSING-(A)-Michigan State's track squad opens its outdoor dual meet season against Penn State Saturday at State col-CHICAGO —(AP)— Undefeated lege, Pa.

The MSC strength will be concentrated in the 880, mile and two pennant chase, will take on tough mile runs. Charlevoix's Bob Carey, who took top honors at the Drake meet, is expected to be a point-getter in the shot put.

Northwestern is host to Wis-Jim Kepford of Muskegon, John consin in a single game today and Cook of London, Ont., and Wayne a doubleheader tomorrow. Michigan is at Iowa then travels to Scutt of Pennfield, N. Y., will go Minnesota for a twin bill tomor- in the mile.

John Walter of Buffalo, N. Y. Dick Jarrett of Oaklawn, Ill., and Northwestern defeated Indiana once and Purdue twice as the Big | Cook will go in the 880. Top twomilers are Jerry Zerbe of Flint Ten season opened a week ago. and Lyle Garbe of Calgary, Al-Michigan also bagged three opening victories, romping over Illi- berta.



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by Merrill Blosser

The honor roll for the fifth term et the Escanaba High School has een announced by Principal E. E. Edick as follows:

Fifth Term

Seniors Wayne Anderson, AAAA Lynn Bergman, AAAA Elaine Block, AAAB Nancy Duchaine BBBA Connie Gallagher, AAAAA David Gasman, AAAAA Denis Harbath, BAAAA Donald Johnson, BBBBB Edith Kickbusch, BBBB Joan LaCrosse, BABB Patrick Larson, BBAA Shirley Lausen, BBBB Barbara L'Heureux, BBB Betty Nantell, AAAB Joan Nelson, BBBA John Nelson, AABA Richard Noon, BBBB Barbara O'Donnell, AABB Marion Olson, BBBB Nancy Ostman, BABB Beverly Peterson, ABBBB Jacqueline Roberts, BABA Wilfred Roberts, ABB Ted Rouman, AAAA Mona Redman, AAAB Hubert Schmitt, BBBBB Edna Seguin, AAABA Helen Smith, AAAB Joyce Sundquist, AAAB Carol Way, BABA Gladys Wester, BBAA Juniors

Ann Aronson, ABAA Maxine Berntsen, AAAA Dick Carlson, AABA Mary Jo Decker, BABBB Donna Farrell, AAAA Nancy Farrell, AAAAA David Gilbert, AABAB Gary Grenholm, ABBAA Ruth Haven, AAAAA Joan Jensen, ABBB Nancy Kjellgren, AAABB Donna Knudson, AAAAA Leo LaCrosse, AABAA Mary Larson, BAABB Florence Loch, BBBA James McCormick, AAAAA Paul Menard, BBAB Conrad Michael, BBBB Irma Paul, ABBAAA Fred Paulson, BABB John Peterson, BBBB Richard Peterson, BBABB John Pillote, AABAB Richard St. Amant, ABAB Carol Severinsen, BBBA Roy Starrin, ABABB Kathryn Walch, BBAAA

Myrtle Wellman, BBBB Sophomores Barbara Anderson, ABBB Mary Baker, BABB Donna Carlson, AABBB Janet Costley, AAAB Kay Frost, ABABA Zoffney BRAR Ruth Hansen, BBBBB Alice Herbst, BBBB Donna Hurley, BBAB James Johnson, BBBAA Paula Johnston, BBBB Ann Krantz, BBBA James Larson, BBBA George McFadden, ABAA Barbara Morin, BBBB Mary Ellen Niederauer, AAAAB Caryl Olson, BABA Robert Peterson, BBABB Catherne Promer, AAAA Patsy Sarasin, BBBB Nancy Severinsen, BABB Patricia Sheedlo, ABBB Nancy Stasewich, BBAA Edith Sundquist, BBAB Mary Troyer, BBBB Dora Vucson, BBBB Carol Westerberg, BBBBB

Red Envoy Recalled As Spy In Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia-(AP)-Russia has called home a top embassy official whom the Yugoslav government charged with directing a spy ring.

The diplomat, Vladimir Karmanov, served as first secretary of the Soviet embassy until his departure. The anti - Russian government of Premier Marshal Tito had demanded his recall after his name turned up in the trial two weeks ago of Nikita Bakov, sentenced to life imprisonnent for spying for the Russians.



DRUMSTICK FACTORY - "Tippy," bantam chick with four legs, is admired by Margaret Martinez, of Miami, who says she's never encountered such a bird before, in all her years of chicken-raising. Tippy, who is the answer to a drumstick-lover's dream, uses three of his legs to navigate with, and saves one for a "spare."

following day.

The legislators asked Frisbie if

The warden said he was op-

mation of a "flying squadron"

which would be ready in case of

Rep. Harry Phillips (R-Port

Few Weapons Found

The warden also disclosed that

"There were surprisingly few

weapons," the warden remarked.

"I was amazed at how few there

Frisbie said he did not think

he said, there was little that could

Transfer Of Mental Cases Proposed To Relieve Prison Jam

JACKSON, Mich. - (A)-War- | prison population to about the den Julian N. Frisbie told a correct number of inmates. group of legislators that over- The warden said he believed crowding at Southern Michigan only 1,000 to 1,200 of the inmates For Reds, Says Chase prison could be relieved by trans- took part in the rioting. He disferring some 500 mental cases to closed there also had been trouble in some prison camps outside hospitals.

Twenty-five members of the the walls on April 21 when the House Ways and Means commit- rioting reached its peak. He said tee were conducted on a tour of some inmates had refused to work the prison to survey the damage but went back to their duties the caused by the riot last week.

Armed Guards Vetoed Afterwards, the legislators con- he had any suggestions which ferred with Frisbie and Correc- might help prevent further outtion Commissioner Earnest Brooks | breaks. in the administration building.

Frisbie said transferring the posed to giving arms to his guards. mental cases would bring the He suggested, however, the for-

Perkins

Cancer Drive

Huron) asked if the parole board PERKINS- Mrs. Clayton Nor- was not the principal complaint den, chairman of the Baldwin of the inmates. Frisbie declined County township cancer drive, direct comment. But he said from which has a quota of \$150, has 20 to 33 percent of his parole recannounced that the drive has be- ommendations were overridden by gun and plans have been made to the board. hold a public social on May 18 for the purpose of raising funds. Members of Mrs. Norden's comfew actual weapons were found in mittee are Mrs. Oliver Gerou, Mrs. the shakedown of the prison com-Gus Kline Jr., and Mrs. Joe De- pleted yesterday.

Band Concert A public band concert will be given Monday, May 5, at 8 at Per- were in block 15 (the disciplinary kins high school by the Gladstone block where the mutiny started high school band. All interested and the hostages were held)." persons are invited to attend.

Perkins PTA that capital punishment would A regular meeting of the Per- have had a deterring effect on the kins PTA will be held Thursday mutineers. He said most of the evening, May 8 at 8 in the Perkins inmates involved were mental cases. Once the rioting started, high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Godin and be done in the way of appealing daughter, Rose Ann, have return- to them. As a security measure, ed from Milwaukee, where they three ringleaders of the mutiny attended the funeral of Mr. Go- were whisked away to separate din's brother, who died suddenly county jails yesterday. last week.

Mrs. Ronald Beauchamp, Perkins, Mrs. Gerard Vandamme and Mrs. Paul VanDamme, St. Nicholas, Miss Jane DeBacker, Rock, and Miss Marie Vandamme, St. Nicholas, spent Saturday in Green Bay on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Clausen of Berrien Springs, Mich., have returned to their home following a weekend visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clausen and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clausen and family.

The Buco fish of Venezuela and Brazil can live in either air or

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The department said that be-Soviet bloc countries all new passports will be stamped:

travel to Albania, Bulgaria, China, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, Romania or the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics unless specifically indorsed under authority of valid for such travel."

granted to travel in all these coun- Clare Steele and Mrs. Martin Miltries except Communist China, ler received guest awards. Re-Czechoslovakia and Hungary for freshments followed the games. 'legitimate reasons."

Travel to China, Hungary and Czechoslovakia has been flatly daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Classified Ads cost little but do a forbidden for some time.

Outstanding passports will be subject to the new restrictions and will be indorsed like the others when turned in by the holder or otherwise submitted to officials.

Invasion Of Formosa Wo'd Mean Disaster

By SPENCER MOOSA TAIPEH, Formosa - (AP) -Maj. Gen. William C. Chase observing his first year as head of the U.S. Military Assistance Advisory Group to Formosa, predicted disaster for the Chinese Reds if they attempt to invade the Chinese Nationalist bastion.

"I feel if a large number of junks come, a large number will be sunk and there'll be a lot of dead Communists in the water,"

Chase activated the MAAG with

his arrival here one year ago. Accompanied by Chinese and American officers and newsmen, Chase watched Nationalist ground troops and anti-aircraft firing practice near the northwestern tip of Formosa.

New American guns were in

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Mrs. Kitibelle Winandy and father, H. M. Squires.

State Department has banned son of Hiawatha visited with Mr. place May 3. The reception will be all travel to iron curtain countries and Mrs. Lloyd Fragale on Tues- held at the K. of C. hall in Maniby American citizens unless they day. The men dipped smelt in the stique.

Jack Olsen who is employed on cause of the "risks of travel" in the ore carrier J. A. Tomalson arrived home Tuesday, called by the illness of his father, John Olsen. "This passport is not valid for Mr. Olsen's condition is slightly improved.

The card party at the school Tuesday evening drew a large crowd. Prizes in 500 were awarded Doris Ann Johnson, first and the Department of State as being Mrs. John Potvin, second; in smear ness meeting. Officials said permission will be Hugo Gustafson, second. Mrs.

> Mrs. Mack McCurdy of Manistee is visiting he rson-in-law and pree, Garden. Chvala.

Invitations have been received for the wedding of Miss Betty Jean Runyan, daughter of Mr. and daughter Iris of Chicago are vis- Mrs. Stephen Dragos of Maniiting at the home of the former's stique, and William R. Erickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Erick-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lewis and son of Thompson which is taking

> Art Felthauser, Leroy Babbit, Charles Felthauser and other members of the Lakes and Steamers improvement project here are at Higgins Lake this week, attending a school of instruction. Mrs. Charles Gaulkner enter-

tained the Hatchery Ladies' Sewing club Wednesday evening at her home in Manistique. A social hour and lunch followed the busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Rogers of to Hugo Gustafson, first and Mrs. Battle Creek are guests at the Tom Arnold home.

Mrs. Susan Maxwell is visiting this week with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Du-



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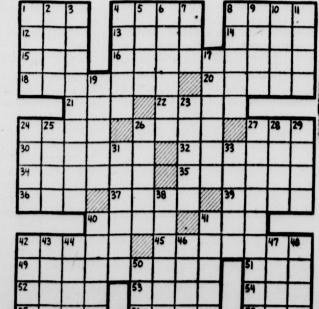
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